THE WASHINGTON BEE

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DR. STEWART DEAD

The death of Dr. Charles Carroll Stewart, which occurred at the Emergency Hospital, Thurrsday evening, was was a surprise and shock to his family and many friends. Dr Stewart was accidentally injured Christmas evening on his way home. He did not regard the injury as being serious at the time.

Dr. Sewell attended him or dressed the wound in his hand until it became serious, then Dr. Reyburn was called in and ordered him to be carried to the Emergency Hospital at once.

He was carried there in his buggy by his wife, and assigned to a bed upon the top floor. He was suffering with graet pain at the time, from which he received no relief for several hours after his arrival at the hospital.

In the evening he asked to be given a draw through which to take his medicine, but the nurse did not think it was necessary. That evening ,however, between eight and nine o'clock, word was sent to his wife that he was dead. This was a great shock to her because she had just thirty minutes previous to this time. been informed that he was improving.

Dr. Stewart was a native of Washington, being connected with one of the most prominent and leading families in this city. He had been a progressive and active citizen all his life. He had been around the world three times, and in his youth he was considered one of the most daring scouts in

the army. After his second return from abroad, several years ago, he connected himself with The Bee, and worked assiduously to make the paper succeed. It was while connected with The Bee that he learned the art of journalism, and by persistent efforts and study he became one of the best descriptive writers in Negro journalism.

HE WAS AMBITIOUS.

Dr. Stewart was an ambitious and race-loving man. Whil employed in the Government Printing Office an idea struck him that he wanted a profession. He thought of law, and finally he decided to take up medicine. He attended the Medical School of Howard University, but having a disagreement with one of the faculty he left and went to Tennessee and graduated with him honors from Maher's Medical College of Tennessee. H returnd to this city and registered and opened his first office at 2018 E street northwest, where his family now resides. and built himself a large practice. He never believed in moving. He did not think a person could succeeded by moving from pillar to post, hence he remained at this place where he first hung out his shingle.

At an early age he was married to a young lady in Baltimore, Md., who bore him one child, a boy, who is now living. His second marriage, which occurred several years ago was to Mrs. Jennie Williams, who survives him, as well as several brothers: Gage W., W. A., James and John Stewart; and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs.Kate and a step-daughter, all of whom are well-known citizens of this city and highlyc onnected.

At the time of his death no physician was more popular among the people than he. He was medical examiner of the Elks at the time of his death, and one of the most popular and best-beloved mmebers of the organiaztion. The arrangements and direction of the funeral were in charge of the Elks, of which he was a member.

The last effort that this young man was making was to build a hospital in the vicinity or upon the ground of his parent home. He had about completed arrangements to erect this great colored hospital, which would have been a monument to Dr. Stewart.

He was buried from St. Mary's Ch. Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock; interment was in Harmony Cemetery.

AT THE CHURCH.

At one o'clock the remains of Dr. Stewart were carried to St. Mary's Church, Twenty-third street, headed by

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PROF. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON WILL HE STAND THE CRITICAL TEST?

Cumberland, Va., January 3, 1908.
Editor Washington Bee, Washington, D. C.:

The Bee is read by me with keen interest, especially the editorials on race issues and topics of national interest. For the past quarter of a century is has held its place in the forum as an outspoken, able, fearless, tried and trusted defender of the race's best interests. But it is not my purpose, Mr. Editor, to give you a honeyed preface, with sugar-coated words of praise and commendation, as a sort of pretext to enter your, good graces, to procure a medium by which I may palm off my little say for self-gratification and the satisfaction of seeing something over my signature in print.

Some people are narrow in view and purpose. This is true of both black and white. Mr. Tillman is sometimes outclassed by a black Vardaman, and vice versa. Though handicapped by unjust laws and discrimination which constantly burn on the altar of Southern prejudice fed by race hatred and colorphobio we shall by united and progressive effort finally break down these barriers and stand forth in the light of American life free alike from caste and prejudice.

But, it is of the suggestion that a national testimonial be tendered Prof. Booker T. Washington some time in May of this year that I desire to write.

We believe in giving honor where honor is due. And certainly every honest, fair-minded American will sanction and second the proposition you make to give Mr. Washington a public testimonial of national character in recognition of his services and worth as a great and good man, industrial leader and pacificator.

To the proposition I readily and heartily agree. But when you state that this testimonial is due Dr. Washington for having given the Negro a new emancipation, it is here that we balk—and would be glad for the erudite editor of this widely circulated paper to be more explicit and tell us—the other 9,999,999 Negroes of the country—just what is meant by this "new emancipation," and of what does it consist?

Mr. Washington's heart is all right. we believe. He is a diplomat in the industrial world. His field is indeed a large one. In his realm he is king—and to remain the honored lord he must not overstep the domains of his kingdom, which is now known as "Industriaism for the Negro."

The Negro has long been taught to work. He had had several hundred years of hard training before Mr.Washington saw the blue hills of West Virginia, or began his long and tedious jonrney on foot, as a penniless lad, to enter Hampton Institute, there to be trained to become the indusrial Moses of a once enslaved people. But lessons of saving,investing and judicious spending needed to be taught. And in this sphere Mr. Washington is the undisputed master of the field.

But, sir, giving Mr. Washington full credit for strong will, noble aims, and lofty purposes, we tremble for his greatness and namesake's good when he attempts to play the role of politics and essays to become the godfather to the race in the entire educational and business world.

'Tis true we have made rapid progress since freedom. Some of our people possess fortuntes, the foundations of which were laid even before Mr. Washington was out of knee breeches.

And I notice, too, this strong statement: "The colored Americans are now becoming factors in business,which is due to the efforts of Mr. Washington." To this I assent in part. Mr. Washington has played an important part. in fact he has taken a leading hand in bringing before the public gaze, by the force of his genius and organizing powers, the various business men and organiaztions throughout the country—thus giving new life and impetus to business everywhere. But to give him credit for being the mainspring and the backbone of all business activity, genius and enterprise among the Afro-Americans of this country, which has long been known as a factor in the business world, is, we think, going to the extreme and giving him an overdose of praise.

For instance: The Bee, twenty-six years old. Its able editor, a mere flywheel in its machinery. Its becoming a factor due to Mr. Washington? Take The True Reformer; one of the strongest organiaztions among colored people in the world. It is a factor in the business world. To whom is all this credit due? We would take no star

Continued on 4th Page.

GREAT SCOTT

COLOR LINE IN THE SCHOOLS.

Now it is reported that Miss Truman, Miss Walter and Miss Schooler, teachers in the Colored Normal School. will be transferred because they are too black. One recommendation has already been confirmed by the Board of Education. These ladies are three of the best qualified teachers in the Normal School. Just who made the recommendation The Bee is now investigating. The color line is growing in the colored schools, and it is hoped that Superintendent Stewart will put an immediate stop to this color line in the schools.

These transfers should be investigated at once by the Board of Education, and if it is established beyond all doubt that teachers have been removed or transferred on account of the color the guilty parties should be dismissed.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

Mr. J. W. Paterson gave a stag reception last Sunday night, and those present declared for him as the next delegate to the National Republican Convention. Among those present were: Gaskin and Gaines. aJmes Jackson, Bud Minor and others. Mr. Patterson took the honors gracefully.

EX-PUBLIC PRINTER RICKETTS.

Hon. Oscar J. Ricketts, formerly Public Printer, is on the Lincoln type of Republicans. At the time he was Public Printer no man protected the Republicans more than he did. He appointed more Republicans, irrespective of color, than any man who preceded or succeeded him. Mr. Ricketts has the confidence and respect of the country, and at the proper time the people of this city will show their appreciation for him. He is today one of the most popular Republicans in this city and a man who is not found wanting when needed.

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

By Miss Beatriz L. Chase.

Mrs. Ann Nutter, whose funeral took place last Wednesday,was one of Washington's best citizens.

The Freeman wishes to know "who is to manage the proposed colored theater in Washington?"

The funeral of Mrs. Charity Breadus, wife of Mr. George Breadus, of Ivy City, took place last Thursday from **Vermont Avenue Baptist** Church.

Hon. John P. Green was one of the speakers at a complimentary dinner in Clayton Hall, Cleveland, Ohio, recently given by the Niagara Movement executive committee.

The calendar issued by the pharmacists, Gray and Gray, is unique.

Women representing thirteen organizations in the Federation of Women's Clubs, Chicago, signed pledges lastTuesday not to wear the plumage of any birds other than crows.

HON. WILLIAM B. ALLISON, OF IOWA.— THE STATE OF IOWA WILL DO HERSELF GREAT HONOR BY RETURNING THE NESTOR OF THE SENATE.

HON. OSCAR J. RICKETTS, EX- PUBLIC PRINTER. A STALWART OF THE STALWARTS.

Arrangements were made for Rev. W. P. Thirkield, president of Howard University, to deliver a lecture on a Bible subject before the People's Bible School at Shiloh Church last Thursday evening.

It was stated last Tuesday that the Excise Board will grant the license applied for many weeks ago by J. C. Thomas, steward of the Washington Terminal Company, to have a bar at the new Union Station.

Dr. R. H. Boyd, secretary of the National Baptist Publishing Board, of Tennessee, entertained the employes of the Board on New Year's Day. They fully enjoyed the dinner, which was the second annual one.

We see by the Ohio Standard World that Editor P. W. Chavers will not only visit the principal cities in America, but many of the foreign countries.

The funeral services of Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford, who was pastor of St. Patrick's Church, took place last Tuesday from the church. Many prominent citizens attended the funeral rites at the church and at the grave.

Mrs. Callie D. House, national secretary of the ex-Slave Movement, who has been in this city on business, has returned to Nashville, Tenn.

The Muskegee Cimeter says "The Negroes of Oklahoma do not ask for social equality or social mixing, but they ask that their rights under the law be respected."

Encke's comet is said to have made its appeaarnce again, and tht it has a short period of about 1,200 days.

After hearing the testimony in the case of Nathaniel Taylor, colored,charged with beating his wife last Saturday nigh, Judge Kimball said in court last Monday: "You are one of those wife-beaters who ought to be tied to a whipping post and soundly thrashed."

Charles L. McCleary, second assistant postmaster, has directed postmasters to refuse packages that are not securely packed.

The joint investigation and inquest on the death of 355 miners in the recent disaster of the Monongah Mine was opened in the county court house at Fairmont, W. V., last Monday.

The Emancipation address by Rev. J. H. Adams, of Shadydale, Ga., was well appreciated by the people in that city.

Edward AA. McGrath, of Milwaukee, Wis., who is a cripple, has received a medal from the President for saving the life of a six-year-old girl last August.

John Cowell and James Queen, a porter and cab driver. respectively, were in the United States Branch of the Police Court last Monday, charged with engaging in an affray at the new Union Station.

Mrs. Louisa C. Cameron, wife of ex-Governor William E. Cameron,of Richmond, Va., died last Saturday from pneumonia, after an illness of about ten days.

The Newton Center, Mass., says that Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, has started the tariff ball rolling by introducing a resolution seeking information relative to valuations under the proposed commercial treaty with Germany.

The Colored Alabamian, pubished at Montgomery, Aa., issued an Emancipation number January 4.

Mr. J. A. Lankford, one of the leading architects in this city, has completed plans for the first three buildings to be erected at Hillsboro, N. C. Judging from the plans of Mr. Lankford, the school will in every way be first class.

A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives to reduce the regular army to 35,000 men after December 1, 1908, 10,000 of whom shall constitute an artillery for coast defense.

Rev. Joseph I. McGuire, pastor of the Church of the Holy Comforter, died last Tuesday afternoon after a long illness. Cardinal Gibbons went from St. Patrick's Church, following the funeral of Father Stafford, to the 'recotry of the Holy Comforter.

A bill to prohibit rural free delivery carriers from delivering mail packages containing alcoholic efreshments has been introduced by Representative Sims of Tennessee.

This city and vicinity was visited by a severe wind rain snow and hail storm last Tuesday.

We received the first edition which was published January 4, 1908, of the Mississippi Odd Fellow, Holly Springs, Miss., which we placed on our exchange list.

It is said that not one American steamship of any kind now runs to rBazil, Argentina, Chile or Peru, and that American mail service to these southern countries is non-existent.

OPPOSED TO BRUCE.

There is a growing opposition to Roscoe C. Bruce. His removal from the schools will be requested in a public meeting next week. Almost the entire colored population is against him. He is the most unpopular official in the schools.

MR. ANDREWS RETURNED.

Mr. J. A. Andrews, who has been on two weeks vacation on his farm in Virginia, returned to the city this week. He had a most delightful trip. Aside from being entertained by his old friends who purchased a new carriage especially to take him driving, he shot lots of game and supplied his friends when he returned last Monday.

Since the opening of Mr. Andrews' business it has been on the increase and before the end of 1909 he will enlarge 1735 Tleventh street where he conducts his present business with an acomplished clerk, who is a great help to him.

Arbitrary Orders

THE TEACHERS OPPRESSED. UNNECESSARY WORK IN THE SCHOOLS.

Roscoe Conklin Bruce, who received his orders from Dr. Chancellor is, now attempting to force teachers to comply with certain orders issued to Bruce, which the Board of Education did not authorize. No such orders were issued to the white schools, and just what authority Bruce has to attempt to enforce such orders The Bee is unable to conjecture.

The colored teachers are informed that they must attend the Normal Night School, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Just who authorized Bruce to issue such a rediculous order is a conjecture, but the presumption is that it is one of Dr. Chancellor's former orders. No such orders have been given to white teachers.

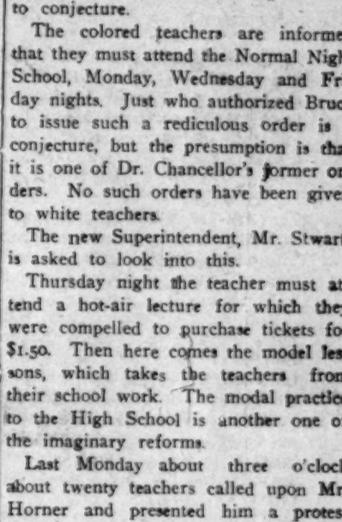
The new Superintendent, Mr. Stwart, is asked to look into this.

Thursday night the teacher must attend a hot-air lecture for which they were compelled to purchase tickets for $1.50. Then here comes the model lessons, which takes the teachers from their school work. The modal practice to the High School is another one of the imaginary reforms.

Last Monday about three o'clock about twenty teachers called upon Mr. Horner and presented him a protest against these arbitrary rules of Bruce, who had no authority whatever to issue them. No such orders exist anywhere in the country.

There are teachers in the school who taught Bruce and who know more than he will ever know.

Last summer Bruce left the city and went to New York and took lessons. If he was compelled to leave the city for another school after having graduatel from Harvard, The Bee is of the opinion that a successor to his is greatly needed.



PRESIDENT OF THE
CAPT. JAMES F. OYSTER,
BOARD OF EDUCATION.

MR. CHASE TO MR. STEWART.

Washington, January 6, 1908.
Superintendent A. T. Stewart,
Dear Sir:

Roscoe Conklin Bruce, assistant superintendent in charge of the colored schools, has issued an order requesting teachers to attend a night Normal School three nights in a week. He has also organized or suggested an organization known as the "Teachers' Extension Course." where the teachers who don't want to give model lessons or attend parents' meetings or fortnightly meetings, are required to meet at the Sumner School from 8 to 10 p.m., three times a week, to be taught by the High School teachers. Will you kindly inform me whether the law establishing white and colored schools in the District of Columbia gave the colored superintendent authority to establish a night colored teachers' Normal School? Does the law give him the authority to compel teachers to attend night meetings from 8 to 10 p.m., three times a week?

Well, Sir. such are the conditions of the colored schools, and these are only a few of the burdens of the colored teachers.

Will you let me hear from you at once, and oblige,

Very respectfully,
W. Calvin Chase.

DR. JAMES E. SHEPPARD.

This well-known Sunday School worker and race advocate is now in Tennessee working his way North. He will be in this city about the 20th, en route for Boston, Mass. Full history of his work will appear in The Bee next week.

Read The Bee.

LIGHTING THE ROOM

A MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE HOME.

Side Lights Increase Apparent Size of Apartment—Kerosene Still Used for Reading Lamps—Fernery for Dining Table.

Of the various problems of furnishing a house, the question of lighting is an important factor. For rooms of some height it is generally agreed that the invisible source of light is the best. This means concealed lights, high above the eye, that reflect upon the ceiling and then throw a soft light down over the whole room. High ceilings, however, are not built in the ordinary house, and, therefore, would be impracticable for domestic use. The apparent size of rooms in an apartment or house may be considerably increased by using side lights instead of the regulation chandelier. A pair may be placed near the piano, another over a corner seat or against a bookcase, and so on, to give light where specially needed.

Some consider, however, that a house is not properly lighted where side fixtures alone are used. Low central lights are often a necessity, and these requirements are best met by lamps or drop-lights. Even where electricity and gas are used, kerosene is still popular. It provides a steadier and softer light for reading. Many of the lamps of to-day are handsome to look at, but give a poor light for reading or sewing. No form of electric bulb has yet been designed that in its unshaded form is beautiful or artistic. The ordinary bulb needs a covering that will give beauty, and the shade must be carefully considered.

Nothing gives the dining table a more cheerful appearance than a few flowers or a fernery. So popular has the custom become that the filling of ferneries is a large part of the florist's business. They should be made with an outer and inner receptacle. The inner case can be taken out and removed from the table whenever watering is necessary. Stand the ferns in the dish first and then carefully fill in the soil between the plants, pressing it down firmly and evenly. Ferns will not grow in the common garden soil, but should have rich soil from the woods. The common hardy greenhouse varieties are the best plants to buy. Whatever receptacle is selected it should not be less than three inches deep.

Several new and attractive sandwich fillings are suggested: Take green peppers, remove seeds, chop fine and simmer for ten minutes in butter. Add a dash of salt and cool. Spread between thin slices of lightly buttered bread; cover with a layer of grated American cream cheese.

Mince fine cold boiled ham, chop fine some peanuts, using half the amount of ham. For every cupful of ham use a heaping tablespoonful of minced sour pickles and half a cupful of chopped celery. Mix to a good paste with salad dressing.

Chop very fine blanched almonds, add cream cheese and chopped olives.

How to Make Beef Chowder.

This is a savory and inexpensive dish: Cut 1½ pounds of round steak in strips or cubes; cut three or four ounces of fat pork in small pieces and cook in a hot frying pan with an onion sliced very thin. When both are browned add a quart of boiling water, simmer five minutes, pour the whole over the steak, bring to the boiling point, boil for five minutes, and then cook slowly until the meat is tender.

Have ready five large potatoes peeled, sliced, scalded in boiling water, drained and rinsed in cold water. Add the potatoes, one teaspoonful of salt and saltspoonful of pepper. Cook until the potatoes are tender, then add 1½ cups of rich milk and a little more salt if necessary. Heat to the boiling point and pour over pilot biscuit or thick crackers, which have been dipped for a second in hot water.

To Make Clothes White.

Nothing will bleach white materials like sunshine and fresh air. If it were possible for every laundress to have for her use a clean grass plot there would be no need for bluing. The Italian women wash their clothes in the running water of streams or on the banks of rivers, beating them on the rock, which, of course, is more or less damaging to the clothes. After the clothes are washed they are spread out on the grassy banks to dry in the sunshine, and no matter how mutilated the garments may be or how poorly ironed they are certainly dazzlingly white.

Pigeon Stew.

Wash and clean six pigeons, cut them into quarters, and put all their giblets with them into a stewpan, a tablespoonful of butter, a little water, a bit of lemon peel, two blades of mace, some chopped parsley, salt, and pepper; cover the pan closely and stew until they are tender; thicken the sauce with the yolk of an egg beaten up with three tablespoonfuls of cream and a bit of butter dusted with flour; stew ten minutes longer before serving.

Creamed Carrots.

For creamed carrots, pare and cut in slices, put on in cold water. When they come to a boil pour off and cover with boiling water and boil till tender, adding salt when half done. Melt a tablespoonful of butter, stir in a heaping tablespoonful of flour and add one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Stir till it thickens and add salt and pour over carrots. Do parsnips the same way.

FOR THE AFTERNOON TEA.

All Sorts of Dainty Fillings in Two-Story Sandwiches.

The two-story sandwich, for afternoon tea and little suppers: The bread, brown or white, is cut in slices of wafer thinness and delicately buttered. On one slice is spread a sweet or savory dainty and on the other a tasty accompaniment for it. The two are put together, spread sides up, and are then topped with a third slice, butter downward. There is no end to possible combinations. Cold boiled ham and tongue moistened lightly with mayonnaise may cover one slice and the mayonnaise sprinkled with minced pickles or olives the other. Pate de foie gras spread on one slice and delicately shredded cucumbers or tomatoes, moistened with mayonnaise, the other, make an epicurean blend. For a vegetarian sandwich spread one slice with minced green peppers and cucumbers chopped fine, and seasoned with mayonnaise, and the other with mayonnaise-dressed shredded lettuce leaves. Or, spread one slice with cream cheese and the other with minced nuts or with chopped olives or pickles. Mushrooms, tomatoes and boiled eggs make a substantial picnic filling.

NEW WAY TO COOK STEAK.

Prepared in Spanish Style, It Makes Appetizing Dish.

Lay a slice of the tender side of the round (about two pounds) a little more than two inches thick on a tin plate, leaving the fat around the edge.

Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. Add a small teacupful of water and baste every few minutes.

Remove from the oven, sprinkle with a saltspoonful of salt and half a saltspoonful of pepper, cover with a layer of sliced onion and bake for a quarter of an hour longer.

Sprinkle a second time with a saltspoonful of salt, then cover with a layer of chopped tomatoes (large canned ones will answer) and bake again for 15 minutes.

Sprinkle over it one tablespoonful of grated cheese and place it again in the oven long enough for the cheese to melt. It will be covered with a thick rich gravy and the steak will be tender.

Some Suggestions.

If toilet silver is rubbed with a soft dry cloth every day it will not need weekly polishing. If your thread knots when sewing rub it towards the needle. If rubbed towards the work it will certainly tighten the knot. Celery will keep crisp a long time if kept where it is perfectly dark. An easy way to dye is to take tube paint, dissolve in gasoline, the shade desired, then dip goods and proceed as when washing with gasoline. If bread that is burned is shaved with a sharp knife immediately after taking it from the oven the appearance as well as the taste will be greatly improved. If the drain in your sink gets clogged up use the palm of your right hand for a suction pump. Have water in the sink and press with rapid succession with the palm of the hand until the water runs freely. If you should fail to make a passage procure a wrench and take the cap from the bowl under the sink. Salt mixed with cornstarch will not get lumpy and will run freely from the salt cellar. If you are troubled with the bread getting dry wrap it in a cloth of several thicknesses and place a wet cloth over the whole, being careful not to let the bread get wet.

Advice About Cooking Hams.

A ham should never be cooked without having been soaked first for 24 hours in cold water. When it is ready to be cooked, drain it, put on fresh water, skin the ham, cover again with boiling water and cook slowly for one more hour. Again drain the ham and pour over it one quart of cider and enough boiling water barely to cover it. Boil slowly for another hour, remove from the fire and allow to cool in the liquor. When cold, drain off the liquor and keep it. Trim the ham into a nice shape, cover it with cracker crumbs highly seasoned with spices, black pepper and a heaping tablespoonful of brown sugar; moisten with cider and bake slowly for two hours, basting frequently with the liquor in which the ham was boiled.

Coffee Cream.

One cup strong coffee, one cup thin cream, three eggs, one-fourth cup of sugar, few grains salt.

Cool the coffee and add to it the cream. Beat the eggs slightly, add the sugar and salt, then the coffee and cream. Strain and pour into buttered cups or individual molds. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm in the center. Insert a silver knife and, if it comes out clean, the custards are done. Chill thoroughly, remove from cups and serve.

To Remove Oil from Carpet.

As soon as the oil has been spilled cover the spot with plenty of flour or whiting to absorb the oil and keep it from spreading. If it is near a seam, rip the seam and put the flour or whiting on the floor under the carpet. Next day sweep up all the floor above and underneath the carpet and put on fresh flour. If the spots persist, rub them with a fresh flannel rag dipped in raw spirits of turpentine.

Stewed Veal Tongue.

Scald and peel a veal tongue; make several slits and insert strips of ham. Fry on both sides in hot lard and add sliced carrots and onions, a spoonful of flour, a dash of parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Put in enough water to cover the whole and boil slowly for three hours.

NEED GREAT CARE

TO KEEP BRUSHES AND COMBS IN CONDITION.

Healthfulness of the Hair and Scalp Depends on This—Many Varieties from Which to Make a Choice.

Extreme care should be taken in the selection of hair brushes and of combs, not from a desire for cleanliness alone, but in order that the hair and scalp may be kept in proper condition by immaculate brushes of the proper kind. It is wise to keep several brushes of different lengths and stiffness, as well as thickness of bristle—by thickness is meant the number of bristles to the half-inch of back.

Among stiff brushes is one cheap in price, having stiff black bristles set in a rubber back, the whole of course being set in wood. This variety is made in different sizes and lengths of bristles—in some two bristles are set in a single opening, while others have only one bristle in an opening. The bristles are also quite a distance apart, making this brush especially desirable in straightening out tangled hair without tearing it, and also penetrating thick hair and reaching the scalp. The rubber back into which the bristles are set being flexible, it moves with the bristles, and while they are held straight up and down they are flexible and go through the hair without the stiff, unpleasant feeling of bristles in still frames. They are properly cleaned by dipping the bristles in a weak solution of mild soap and water and allowing them to drain with the bristles down on a bath towel.

It is best to have two of these brushes, and they can be used to brush and cleans each other. As most people know, all brushes may have the dust beaten out of them by striking then gently, bristles down, on a hard surface properly protected. All brushes should, however, no matter how carefully brushed and shaken, be cleansed at least twice a week with soap and water, and once a month several drops of ammonia should be added to the water.

For use in putting the finishing touches on the hair in the process of making up one's coiffure, or in smoothing it after it is completed, a small brush with softer bristles close together is better. The so-called comb brush is excellent for this. The small comb brush is not wider than an ordinary comb, not over an inch and a quarter wide, is pointed at the end, and is most convenient in dressing the hair.

Combs, like brushes, vary. For thick hair the large toothed combs with wide spaces between the teeth are the best, while for thin hair a medium comb is better. Fine-toothed combs should never be used. They have sharp points and injure if they do not actually scratch or cut the scalp. The old-time fine tooth comb has almost disappeared save in country towns. All combs should have blunt teeth, and their only proper use is to straighten the hair and in building the coiffure. If the scalp is to be operated on, one's finger tips or a brush should be used.

The material of combs varies according to one's fancy, but for practical use combs should be selected that may be washed as often as the brushes and in the same manner.

How to Wash Doeskin Gloves.

Nothing is so economical for ordinary wear as white doeskin gloves, for they last well and wash almost unendingly, but their success lies in the secret of careful washing. The gloves should be put in warm water, not too warm, and gently rubbed with primrose soap; take each glove singly and soap it into a ball in the palm of the hand, and rinse by gently shaking in the water. When the rinsing is well accomplished soap them again, and then, without being rinsed, squeeze them until all the water has run out. Straighten the gloves, don't pull them, and hang to dry where there is a current of air; do not put them near a fire. The drying takes rather a long time, and at first the gloves look spoiled, says Home Notes. But they are a real success when once dry, and they must be briskly rubbed together to get rid of the stiffness; then they are ready to wear and "as good as new."

Clean Beds.

The neat housewife, who is distressed to see her pillows and mattresses turning yellow and becoming soiled, should by all means indulge in covers of unbleached muslin.

These should be cut so they fit smoothly and can either have a turnover piece at one end, which is fastened with buttons and buttonholes, or they can be sewed roughly along one edge after they are put on.

The first way, while it may take a little longer in the making, is much more convenient to use, as the covers should be washed frequently.

Some housekeepers have two sets of covers for each mattress and pillow.

To Rid Place of Rats.

Put a small quantity of copperas into a vessel of water and leave it in a corner of the closet or near the rat holes. It is well to place several vessels of the copperas in several parts of the room, and, if possible, shut the doors and windows and leave the room closed for 24 hours. The rats will either die or run away, and furthermore, the air in the room will be sweet, the copperas having absorbed all odors. If it is not convenient to close the room up leave the copperas about for several days.

THE COMING ELECTION.

How the District Will Be Divided.

The District of Columbia will be divided into twenty-two districts, as follows:

First District—All that part of the conuty of Washington, outside the limits of the cities of Washington and Georgetown, lying east of Lincoln avenue and Bunker Hill road.

Second District—All that part of the county of Washington, outside the cities of Washington and Georgetown, lying west of Lincoln avenue and Bunker Hill road.

Third District—All that part of the city of Georgetown lying west of High street.

Fourth District—All the part of the city of Georgetown lying east of High street.

Fifth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying west of twenty-first street west.

Sixth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying south of K street north, between Fifteenth street west and Twenty-first street west.

Seventh District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between K street north and N street north, and Fifteenth street west and Twenty-first street west, and north of N, between Fourteenth street west and Twenty-first street west.

Eighth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying north of N street north, between Seventh street west and Fourteenth street west.

Ninth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between G street north and N street north, and between Eleventh street west and Fifteenth street west.

Tenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between G street north and the canal, and between Eleventh and Fifteenth streets west.

Eleventh District—All that part of the city of Washington south of canal and east of Eighth street west.

Twelfth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between Seventh street west and Eleventh street west and between G street north and the canal.

Thirteenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between Seventh street west and Eleventh street west, and between G street north and N street north.

Fourteenth District—All that part of K street nortm, between North Capitol street and Seventh street west.

Fifteenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between D street north and K street north, and between North Capitol street and Seventh street west.

Sixteenth District — All that part of the city of Washington lying between North and South Capitol streets and Seventh street west, and between D street north and the canal.

Seventeenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between G street south and the canal, and between South Capitol and Eighth streets west.

Eighteenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying south of G street and Eighth street west.

Nineteenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying north of E street north, between North Capitol street and Fifteenth street east.

Twentieth District—All that part of the city of Washington south of E street north, between North and South Capitol streets and Fourth street east.

Twenty-first District—All that part of the city of Washington lying east of Fourth street east, and between E street north and E street south.

Twenty-second District—All that part of the city of Washington lying south of E street south and east of Fourth street east.

Dampening Clothes.

Use hot water to dampen the clothes that are to be ironed and you will find it a great deal more satisfactory than cold. It dampens the clothes more evenly and makes them easier to iron. If the water is too hot to put the hands in use a whisk broom to sprinkle it with. Many laundresses prefer the whisk broom, as they claim that it is less likely to make the clothes too wet. The clothes may be ironed two hours later with good results.

Rubber for the Umbrella Jar.

Cut a piece of your old rubber mat, and place it in the bottom of the umbrella jar. Umbrellas and canes are frequently the means of breaking these receptacles when dropped into them without proper care, and the rubber will help to prevent this. If you have not a piece of an old rubber mat to use, procure a piece of soft sheet rubber, such as is used for packing by steam fitters and plumbers.

Sweet Potatoes, Mexican Style.

Boil them until tender, peel and cut in halves longwise. Put one tablespoonful of butter and two of minced onion into a saucepan and brown. Add one heaping tablespoonful each of green and red peppers, minced, two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup, one of vinegar, and a teaspoonful of brown sugar. Stir well and pour over the potatoes.—Vogue.

Sauce for Duck.

Extract the juice from a quantity of sorrel leaves, add a glass of sherry, some mashed gooseberries, a little sugar. Two tablespoons butter. Boil up once and serve.

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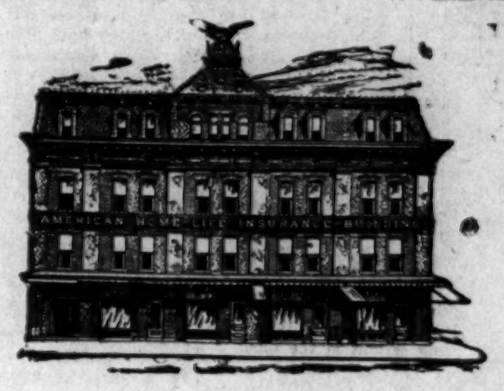

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NEW KING OF SWEDEN

GUSTAVUS TAKES AFTER FATHER IN MANY RESPECTS.

Natural Tastes Run to Books and Literature—Queen a Descendant of Old Royal Line and an Excellent Housewife.

London.—Gustavus, the new king of Sweden, would if his natural tastes had been gratified have been far happier with his books, his poetry and his day dreams, than head of his nation at a critical time like this. As a youth his dreamy, contemplative disposition was a source of some concern to his father, the late King Oscar, who feared the lad would grow up a mere dreamer instead of the man of action who was wanted on the throne. To counteract this tendency, he sent Gustavus to live the simple life in the country, to hunt, to fish, to ride and to sail a yacht. The young prince took to these sports with avidity and when he returned to the capital the king saw that there was some good stuff in him. His own disappointment with Gustavus was that the lad had no liking for military matters and delayed as long as possible his entry into the army.

Gustavus resembled his father in many respects. He had the same taste for poetry and literature, the same linguistic ability, the same love for the simple life inherited from their peasant ancestors, and the same magnificent voice. Oscar used to lead the singing when the people met on any patriotic celebration, and it is probable that Gustavus will do the same.

Gustavus is fortunate in having such a wife as Queen Victoria. It is well for the security of his throne that she is a descendant of the old royal line of Sweden, the house of Holstein-Gottorp, and for the first time since Bernadotte, the peasant, Napoleon's marshal, ascended the throne of Sweden, has it been shared by one of the legitimate dynasty. The queen is also

KING GUSTAVUS OF SWEDEN.

full cousin to the German emperor, and the daughter of the grand duchess of Baden. Her parents, following the example of the royal family of England, brought her up to all the duties of a housewife, and she can knit, sew, darn and cook as well as any woman in Sweden. As a girl she has often cooked for the kaiser, and he was always glad to have her do so. Her drawing and painting show some traces of genius, and she is also an accomplished musician. Some ten years ago she fell into bad health, her lungs being affected, and she had to go to the south of Europe to recuperate. While there she spent a considerable time in Rome, and was an honored visitor at the Vatican whenever she went to visit Pope Leo. Of late years she has become quite robust.

Such is the couple who will rule over Sweden, a couple who would in private life attract very little notice except perhaps for their devotion to each other. They are both simple minded and natural, and deeply imbued with the traditions of the people and of their race. The laws will be administered against evildoers just as rigidly as they were under the stern King Oscar, for Gustavus is inspired by a sense of duty which completely dominates his softer nature, and while yet crown prince he gave it to be understood that laws were meant to be obeyed, and that they were something more than mere words. There are three children, of whom the eldest, Crown Prince Gustavus Adolf, is now 25 years of age. He is married to an English princess, and thus the house of Bernadotte which was looked upon with quiet contempt for many years by the ruling houses of Europe, is now allied to two of the most powerful of them.

Autos for Arctic Explorers.

No fewer than six automobiles, patterned after the euphoniously named Long Island Scooter, are said to be building for various Arctic explorers, who will use them in attempts to reach the pole during the summer of 1908. Two of them are under construction for Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, who once accompanied Peary, and a third is for Anthony Fiala of Ziegler expedition fame, while the remainder are for other expeditions.

Her Kind.

"What sort of a character is Mrs. Gabbie?"

"She's the sort that doesn't leave anybody else a shred of one."—Baltimore American.

DELICIOUS USES FOR HONEY.

Is an Excellent and Wholesome Substitute for Sugar.

Honey should take the part of sugar on bread, as a sweet that children so crave. It would also in this manner supply the craving for candy. People who have cultivated a taste for honey in their coffee and tea as a sweetener declare that it gives a fine flavor.

Honey is far more wholesome in made dishes than sugar, and if any ill effects follow the use of sugar honey will be found an excellent antidote.

White clover honey has the finest flavor. Buckwheat honey is darker, less attractive and rather cloying.

Honey will not become a tiresome sweet if used in many different ways. An excellent relish is made by dipping half slices of stale bread into a mixture made of a cupful of milk, one beaten egg—as for custard—a pinch of salt and two tablespoonfuls of honey. Dip the slices of bread in this and brown quickly on both sides, using bacon or ham fat to fry in. Serve with honey or butter.

For an omelet nothing can compare with honey. Make a plain omelet, using water in place of milk, as it always makes an omelet more tender. Cook in the usual manner, pour over it a stream of honey while piping hot and serve at once. As hot griddle cakes are served, spread each with honey and fold over like an omelet.

Honey may take the place of sugar almost entirely in cake. To a cupful of flour use two tablespoonfuls of sugar and three of honey. This amount of sweetening will be equal to the usual cupful of sugar allowed to a cupful of flour in cake making. With this difference only, the cake recipe selected may be copied in full.

A delicious filling for layer cake or short cake is made with honey. Blend half a cupful each of sugar and honey with two tablespoonfuls of water. Heat over the fire and stir in the stiffly whipped white of an egg when the mixture forms a thread (which it will do in a few minutes' boiling) remove from the fire and beat constantly until cold; it will be soft and thick like cream.—Suburban Life.

Oyster Pie.

To make a fine oyster pie the best oysters must be blanched in their own liquor and then drained free from it. Have ready an equal amount of prepared shrimps and some mushrooms of button size. Make a white sauce by bubbling a tablespoonful of butter and of flour together and add a half pint of oyster liquor to this amount with red pepper and salt. Strain the liquor first to free it from impurities and possible bits of shell. Use a little lemon juice for flavoring and just a suspicion of nutmeg, if liked—only once or twice across the grater lightly. To this add the mushrooms and keep hot while the shrimps and oysters are heated in a little butter and sherry. Add the mushroom sauce to the shellfish and cook together for a couple of minutes and finish by adding yolks of eggs blended with a little cream. Fill hot pate cases with this rich shellfish and mushroom mixture and serve at once. In place of individual cases one large oval or round pastry ring may be made.

Chopped Mustard Pickle.

Four quarts green tomatoes, one quart onions, one bunch of celery, one medium-sized cauliflower, two small cucumbers, one pound of cabbage, five red peppers, one tablespoon white pepper. Chop all the ingredients except the cauliflower, which is picked into small pieces. Put in water enough to cover with a large handful of salt and let stand over night. Boil in same water until cooked through, strain lightly.

Dressing for above—Three quarts vinegar, three ounces dry mustard, five-cent jar German mustard, one large tablespoon of tumeric mixed in vinegar until smooth paste, four cups sugar. Boil vinegar, add the ingredients and thicken with small cup flour. Pour over pickels and let come to a boil. Be careful not to let it burn. This is fine.

Cold Veal and Tomato Jelly Salad.

To a pint of tomato liquor, obtained by pressing stewed tomatoes through a hair sieve, add two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar, sugar to sweeten slightly, salt to season to taste, a dash of cayenne and a few drops of onion juice. Place over the fire, and when hot add one-half box of gelatine previously dissolved in cold water to cover. Stir well, add one cupful of diced, cold, cooked veal and pour into wetted cups. Stand in a cold place. When firm turn out and serve on crisped lettuce leaves.

Cranberry Cocktail in Lemon Cups.

Cook three pints of cranberries in an equal quantity of water about ten minutes, or until the berries are soft. Strain. Add the juice of three oranges, three lemons and three cupfuls sugar. Freeze to a stiff mush or simply turn in with shaved ice. Serve in lemon cups, the edges of which have been cut in tiny points with scissors, then the skins chilled in the ice, or in cold water.

Starch.

Uncooked or undone starch will always stick and cause misery to the ironer. It should be allowed to boil up several times. The proportions are one measurement of starch to eight of boiling water. Mix the starch first in a small quantity of cold water, then adding the boiling water, and stir constantly while the starch is cooking. To make the mixture thinner add more water.

IS WITHOUT A PARTY

PREDICAMENT OF P. A. PORTER, NEW YORK CONGRESSMAN.

Republican Organization of House of Representatives Refuses to Recognize Man Who Defeated Wadsworth for Reelection.

Washington.—Peter A. Porter, member of congress representing the Thirty-fourth district of New York, is in distress. Peter, it may be remembered, conquered Congressman Wadsworth, with the help of the Democrats and some stanch independent Republican voters. When he was elected, however, he announced that he would vote with the Republicans in the house of representatives. As a matter of fact, Peter has always been a Republican, and he ran as he did simply because he could not get the regular Republican nomination. His success was one of the most surprising incidents of the elections of last year, for Wadsworth had always been considered invulnerable in his district.

Wadsworth senior, father of the speaker of the New York assembly, exercised great power, and when Porter was nominated it was not believed that he had any chance of election. He made his fight on personal grounds and the beef trust record of Wadsworth, which was condemned in an open letter by President Roosevelt. Porter used a cow as an emblem and distributed thousands of the president's letters throughout his district. The majority of the voters, irrespective of politics, favored him, thereby administering a great shock to the pride of the aristocratic Wadsworths. And then Peter announced that he would go to congress and continue his fight against the beef trust and work for more rigid laws relating to the sale of oleomargarine.

Now, Peter Porter having ridden into congress on a cow, finds that he

PETER A. PORTER.

cannot break into the Republican party with a crowbar. And this because of the attitude of Representative "Pete" Hepburn, chairman of the Republican caucus, who repudiates Porter and leclares that he is not a Republican. Mr. Porter declares that he is not a Democrat, and so the man who polled 25,837 votes in a nominally Republican district finds himself in Washington a political outcast.

When the Congressional Directory came from the printer's hands last January it contained an unofficial list of the present congress. The names of the Republicans were printed in roman types and the names of the Democrats in italics. To Mr. Porter's amazement and disgust he found that his name was printed in italics. When he arrived in Washington he started to have it corrected. He approached the clerk of the house and was informed that while he would be permitted to submit whatever biography he desired, he could not appear as a Republican without the consent of the chairman of the Republican caucus. Then it was that Peter Porter approached "Pete" Hepburn.

The Iowa colonel was wrathy. He lit into Porter and allowed that Wadsworth was the straight Republican candidate and that the gentleman succeeding him was no more Republican than a rabbit. To this Mr. Porter replied by showing how many Republican votes he received, recited his long allegiance to the party and told of the fondness the president had for him. There was much more argument, but it fell on deaf ears. Colonel "Pete's" word goes and Mr. Porter is the one member who has no brand, but must go all through the session as a "maverick."

When John Sharp Williams heard of the trouble he came hospitably forward and invited Peter Porter to join the Democracy, an invitation which was rejected, and now the member from the Thirty-fourth New York is floating in a political airship. He will have difficulties concerning committee assignments, for he cannot expect to draw any Republican vacancies, and, having declined to enter the Democratic caucus, he has no claim upon the seats doled out to the minority.

It is certainly a predicament for Peter A. Porter. It is interesting to the observer, too, for it may be that a lifelong Republican will be compelled to sit through an entire session of congress without a party and without a committee.

WHALES AND WHALEBONE.

Great Increase in Price of Product of Hugh Mammal's Mouth.

New York.—Some Wall street speculators at the present juncture might well wish that they had cornered the stock of whalebone in 1871 and kept it until to-day. It would have cost them only $462,504.35 to do it, as the price ruling at the time was 77 cents a pound, and there were only 600,655 pounds to be had. At the price ruling to-day they could obtain for it $2,702,947.50, representing a profit of $2,240,443.15. In 1906 the average price paid for whalebone was $4.50 a pound.

Dressmakers and those who have to foot the dressmakers' bills, besides those who wear the gowns and other articles of dress in which whalebone is used, when it can be obtained, will be glad to hear that all reports indi-

Bundles of Whalebone as Received at the Factory.

cate that whales are more plentiful just now than they have been in many years. It appears that the only difficulty is in the catching of them. They show that they are like birds in one respect—they have learned to dislike people who throw things at them. They have shown their ability to adapt themselves to conditions. In the north when they feel the prick of a harpoon they cut under the ice and and that is the last the whaler sees of them. The whaler dislikes this because he not only loses the whale, but, worse fate, he loses his harpoon and a quantity of line for which he paid cash.

The rules for eating accredited to Gladstone and Fletcher, which required 32, more or less, chews to each mouthful, were never meant for the true whale. It has no teeth and it swallows its food whole, catching it in the baleen, or strips of "whalebone," which depend from the sides of its mouth. If a whale saw the whalebones that womenkind are accustomed to using in their waists he would never recognize them as part of his alimentary system, they are so small. In the form in which they would be familiar to him they would be 10 or 12 feet long and look like giant brushes with a handle ten inches wide at the end.

One might wonder how any animal could close its mouth with a grove of 12-foot quills sticking out of the roof. When the mouth closes the slabs of baleen lie flat in grooves. When the mouth opens the slabs spring forward, completely filling the cavern. One whale hay have as many as 700 in its mouth. Sometimes the weight of this giant mouth fringe is a ton and the contents of the mouth of one whale taken in Bering sea, on October 20, 1883, weighed 3,100 pounds, or a ton and a half. At the present rate the contents of this particular whale's mouth would be worth approximately $12,000.

RECEIVES ORDER OF MERIT.

Florence Nightingale Decorated by King Edward.

London.—Florence Nightingale, who has been decorated by King Edward of England with the Order of Merit, is the first woman to receive the distinc-

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

tion and is renowned as a philanthropist. She has won fame for hospital work and organized a society for nursing wounded soldiers during the Crimean war, serving in the field amid great perils and privations. In recent years she has devoted $200,000 to the founding of a home for the training of nurses. Miss Nightingale was born in Florence, Italy, on May 12, 1820. She has published works on nursing and on sanitary conditions in the army. One of her books, issued in 1847, "Life or Death in India," attracted wide attention. But 19 men who have achieved distinction have been honored with the Order of Merit.

A CANINE CEMETERY

WHERE PET DOGS AND CATS ARE BURIED IN STATE.

Poetry and Sculpture Adorn Their Tombstones—Some Epitaphs Read Like Those of Humans—Many Burials Costly.

New York.—In a picturesque little spot situated on one of the most beautiful of the Hartsdale hills lies one of the oddest of cemeteries. The casual visitor here, inspecting the inscriptions on the tombstones, would expect to see records of long forgotten generations, perhaps the history of the village in the lives of its citizens, but instead the stones contained nothing but inscriptions to dogs, with an occasional cat epitaph here and there.

"Fido, asleep," "Our beloved fox terrier, Flossie," "Dedicated to the memory of our pet cat, Smutty." Such a jumble of inscriptions meet the eyes that the visitor begins to wonder whether the souls of Fido and Smutty now rest peacefully side by side or whether they arise at the witching hour to fight out once more their lifelong battle. In that case even the back fences of Harlem would be preferable to the rural peace of Hartsdale.

This cemetery, moreover, contains French dogs and French inscriptions and German dogs. And just as human tombstones have little angels on them so these dog tombstones have little puppies carved on them playing with toys. Next to one of the graves the owner has erected a big rustic mourner's bench so that he may grieve for his pet in comfort.

The most elaborate grave is that of a bulldog that once belonged to a family named Willson. Besides having a big granite stone at the head, it has two little bay trees on either side, and at the foot is a little marble trough with three little marble canaries drinking out of it. The canaries would be more easily explained if it were a cat grave, but perhaps this particular bullpup had feline predilections.

For six months after he was buried this dog had fresh violets or roses

Monument to "Babe."

placed upon his grave every day, it is chronicled. The burial cost the bulldog's owner over $500.

The grave digger of the cemetery also tells of dogs buried in rosewood or mahogany coffins, some with gold handles, and gold, jewel-studded collars around their necks.

"You have no idea," he will wander on, "how much money some undertakers make on the side in these dog coffins. Often the coffins are lined with plush or velvet and cost large sums of money.

"And then some people insist on having their dogs embalmed before they are willing to bury them. Of course the undertakers keep that part of their business very secret, but they do it just the same."

Many of the dogs that were prize winners in their lively days have all their trophies, ribbons, silver mugs and such things buried with them. Others have all their old collars, whips and playthings, and one woman actually buried a Bible and rosary with a dog.

"Of course I know it must seem very silly," she said in explanation, "but it just makes me feel better, so why shouldn't I do it?"

"And do they have real funerals for dogs, with services and so on?" asked the seekeer of information of the digger of graves.

"Well, no; no real services," he explained, "though some of them would like to, I guess, by the way they act.

"Sometimes they bring the body up from New York in an automobile, sometimes they ship it up as freght and met it at the railway station with carriages. Only family and friends, you know. There are never very many of them.

"But the way those people act when it comes to covering up the box is—well—just about the limit. And the men are not much better than the women, either. I've got a pretty interesting job, I can tell you.

"And most of them come up regularly and see to it that I'm keeping the grave in O K condition. And on the day of the dog's death they usually decorate the grave with flowers. I can tell you I wouldn't mind being some dogs."

There are now 450 dogs and about 20 cats buried in the cemetery. Plots cost from $15 to $25 each, including a zinc lined box which is hermetically sealed for shipping. This, however, is only the minimum expense for a dog funeral, and from this point the price goes up far into the hundreds.

Had Him That Time.

Blinker—Wasn't your engagement with Miss Spicer broken off rather suddenly?

Clinker—Yes. She insisted upon knowing what my intentions were.

H. GASSAWAY DAVIS TO MARRY.

Bride to Be Is Washington Society Reporter.

Washington. — Henry Gassaway Davis, multi-millionaire, former United States senator and running mate to Alton B. Parker in the last presidential campaign, is to be married at the age of 84 to Miss Maud Ashford, society reporter for a Washington paper. Through her marriage she will come into vast wealth, as Senator Davis has a fortune of $30,000,000. With the marriage of their father Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, wife of Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Arthur Lee will be cut off from millions.

Miss Ashford when not doing newspaper work has acted as a sort of social secretary to Mrs. Lee. She is about 35 years old, is a talented artist,

Henry Gassaway Davis.

and has frequently designed and executed place cards for dinner parties, both for Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Elkins. Frequently she has accompanied Mrs. Lee on trips out of town, and she has been shown many kindnesses by her.

Years ago Miss Ashford and the daughters of Senator Davis were friends. They grew up together, and when finally the Davis girls married their friendship with Miss Ashford continued. Miss Ashford's people at one time were fairly well-to-do, but it is said they lost their money through the misfortunes of a son, who later left home. Miss Ashford and her mother are the only remaining members of her family.

CALIGULA'S VASE IN AMERICA.

Italian Government Has Written to Owner to Return It.

Los Angeles, Cal.—An old broken Roman vase, supposed to be 1,870 years old, which was casually picked up in the ruins of the palace of the Roman Emperor Caligula several years ago by W. M. Milne, of Los Angeles, is now sought by the Italian government, and is believed to be of very great historic value.

The vase was found by Mrs. Milne when she and her husband were making a tour of the world in 1903. When they arrived in Rome they visited a spot where excavations were under way, bringing to light the ruins of the palace of Emperor Caligula. While the workmen were digging away, the two tourists pottered about, and when a number of old vases were unearthed, and one was found with its top broken, it was secured easily for a few pieces of silver. The old hoary thing was brought carefully by the curio hunters to Los Angeles, and here it has remained unnoticed for four years.

Recently Mr. Milne received a letter from Giacomo Boni, director general of foreign excavations for the Italian

Ancient Roman Vase Now Owned in Los Angeles.

government, asking if he had a vase in his possession which had been taken from the ruins of Caligula's palace. Milne readily replied that he has a Roman vase, found at a certain point. A second letter was received, asking for data as to the authenticity of the vase. These Milne is preparing and will forward to the director general.

Municipal Government Costs.

The cost of municipal government in New York was $164,493,177 in 1905; in Philadelphia, with three-eighths of New York's population, the cost was $32,535,074, or less than one-fifth; Chicago, with half the population of New York, expended $41,700,752, and Boston, $28,000,000. The debt of New York in 1905 was $647,806,295; that of Boston $99,191,856; of Philadelphia, $69,600,295; of Chicago, $69,950,640.

United States Government Bonds.

At the present time there are $864,000,000 of government bonds outstanding in the United States. There are $660,000,000 of bonds owned by national banks and held in the national treasury to secure bank notes and government deposits. No statistics are available as to the amount of bonds held by the banks, except such as are in use for the security of bank notes and government deposits.

THE BEE

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THE TEACHERS' BURDENS.

The removal of Dr. William E. Chancellor as superintendent of public instruction is a relief to the public school system. The white teachers especially are relieved. But what about the colored teachers? They are burdened by the retention of Roscoe C. Bruce, who does not possess any executive ability, and neither has he had the necessary training to be placed at the head of the colored schools.

His testimony before the investigating committee was an evidence that he is not only an unsafe man, but an incompetent instructor of education.

The longer retention of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell as a member of the Board of Education is objectionable to the colored people of this community. The Bee maintains that the removal of Dr. Chancellor was a benefit to the schools, but what must be said of those whom he served so faithfully — Bruce and Mrs. Terrell? No matter what his faults may be, or may have been, did those two individuals show the slightest gratitude towards him?

The appointment of Roscoe C. Bruce by Dr. Chancellor was made upon the recommendation of Mrs. Terrell. In the meantime Dr. Chancellor did not want it to be published that Mrs. Terrell made the appointment, and a request was made by Bruce to state that his appointment was made upon the recommendation of the professors of Harvard College.

Dr. Chancellor was to blame by attacking his best friends and serving his enemies, who left him in the hour of need.

Dr. Chancellor had no better friends than Captain Oyster, Dr. Everman, Mr. Cox and one or two others. He was told to go slow, and scrutinize closely the recommendations of certain members of the Board of Education.

Th recent order by the assistsant superintendent, Bruce, compelling the colored teachers to attend the Night Normal School three times a week is one of the most ridiculous moves that has ever been inaugurated in our public schools. Superintendent Hughes would not dare to order the teachers of the white schools, who have been for years teaching and know every principle of every text-book, to attend a Night Normal School.

The question that puzzles The Bee is, Where does Bruce get his law for it? Who authorized him to do this? Certainly the Board of Education did not. Mr. Hughes did not.

The Bee is of the opinion that Bruce did not get all that was coming to him when he attended the summer school in New York last summer. Because he is in need of more education, he should draw on his imagination, to the extent that colored teachers who taught him are in need of Normal School training at this time.

Captain Oyster, this is the colored teachers' burden. For God's sake, relieve them!

Professor Stewart, this is the colored teachers' burden. Will you relieve them?

The Bee is informed that Bruce's latest move is the organization of a "Teachers' Extension Course," for those who don't want to give model lessons or attend "Parents' Meetings" or Fortnightly Meetings, are required to meet at Sumner School from 8 to 10 p.m., and three times a week to be taught by High School teachers.

Will Superintendent Stewart please inform The Bee whether he has inaugurated such a system in the white schools or whether he has directed this "modern reformer" to introduce such silly methods in the colored schools?

Will Superintedent Stewart instruct Bruce in his duties before we lose every colored teacher in our schools?

The teachers claim that he is a greater burden than Dr. Chancellor was on the white schools.

Mr. Stewart, do your duty.

THE OSTRACISED AMERICANS.

Prejudice in the American body politic continues to exist. In every walk of life this octracism appears to become more and more prevalent every day. Just what has caused this sudden and unnatural change toward these ostracised Americans The Bee has not been able to fathom. There are a few alleged assaults uopn women attributed to colored Americans, and double the number charged against white brutes in every part of our common country. The prejudiced whites don't seem to realize that more crimes are committed by them than by any other class of Americans. The question is again asked, What is best for these ostracised Americans? The argument advanced by the Police Judge Norwood of the State of Georgia is inconsistent with existing conditions. If colored Americans are let alone they will not bother the white race. Those who wish to be white and get away from their race should be permitted to do so. It is this character of people that impede the progressive and honest coloredAmericans. Some people say that the school at Tuskegee is no good. The Bee brands this as a most infamous falsehood. More schools on the order of the Tuskegee Institute will elevate the masses and perpetuate a movement that will be an honor to posterity. That coloredAmericans should learn trades cannot be denied. Every day occurrences demonstrate the importance of trade schools for colored Americans. The idea that certain prejudiced whites advance that the colored man is incapable of higher education should not be taken seriously. Any person who has a grain of sense would not utter such a fallacy. The colored American is able to do what any other race can do if he is given an opportunity. If the poor white man would eliminate from his brain the idea that the colored American wants to marry his women, perhaps his nervous system would not become so shocked. No decent colored man is ashamed of his own race women. The Bee is proud of them. There are thousands of noble colored women in this country who are honored and respected for their talents. You will find bad in all races, but for the benefit of those who believe that the height of the colored man's ambition is to marry white women, The Bee brands it as false and malicious. The colored Americans are ostracised, it is true, and their salvation is in unity of action and race pride.

PRESIDENT OYSTER.

There is not a more honest man on the Board of Education than Captain James F. Oyster. As a member and president he was sincere to Dr. Chancellor and supported him in every measure that he recommended to the Board of Education. The first attack that was made upon the Board and its personnel was by the Superintendent, without cause or provocation. Dr. Chancellor would take no advice and he would listen to none His attack upon Dr. Everman was unjust, as well as the one he made upon Attorney Horner. Did Dr. Chancellor stop there? No; he went farther and defied the courts and criticised the Commissioners, who had done him no wrong. He started in to revolutionize the entire school system and demoted teachers because some prejudiced supervising principal recommended them. The principal of the Minor School was recommended for demotion or removal because someone had a personal pique against her.

Prof. J. T. Layton would have been removed because he was black had not Captain Oyster stepped in and checked it. He recognized no teacher by the color of his skin. When the teachers appeal to the President of the Board to protect them from the revolutionary methods of those in authority he readily responded and called a check. Captain Oyster as well as the Education Board supported the Superintendent as long as it was for the best welfare of the public school system. The introduction of Latin and German in the seventh and eighth grades would have been followed with the demotion or removal of many worthy teachers. The demotion of the two of the best teachers in the corps, the Misses Patterson, was promised to be rectified by Dr. Chancellor. The demotion of Miss Campbell without a just cause was another unjust act. The demotion of Miss Louisa Dyson, one of the oldest and best teachers in he service, cannot be overlooked. And many other removals were anticipated if Captain Oyster had not called a halt.

Now, Captain, let us have a superintendent of the colored schools who will be acceptable to the school system and the people.

DR. STEWART.

The death of Dr. Charles Carroll Stewart, at one time business manager of The Bee, is one of those acts of God that mortal man cannot prevent. We knew him and loved him as a brother. He may have had his faults, but he was true to his friends.

His ambition in life was to help humanity. His untimely death was a surprise to those who knew ihm. We had watched his course from childhood and saw in him traits that would have made him great as a physician. We see him as a struggling boy. We see him in his Indian costume upon the plains of the Wild West. We see him crossing the ocean when but a lad. We see his return and his struggles as a journalist. We see him as a midnight student and at the table with a dissecting knife, studying the human system. We see him lead to the altar his helpmeet and upon his knee his only boy, who survves him. We see him at the bedside administering to the sick and wounded. We see him upon the rostrum delivering his last eulogy over his dead comrades about one month ago. We see him struggling with that grim master who knows no man by the color of his skin, and alas! we see Charles Carroll Stewart in death.

Speak of him as he was to man, faithful and kind.

To his family The Bee extend its condolence.

NEW SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

The selection of Mr. A. T. Stewart as the successor of Dr. William E. Chancellor was received with applause by the large and enthusiastic crowd at the last meeting of the Board of Education on last Saturday evening in the Franklin Building. The people of this city regretted the retirement of Mr. Stewart at the time Dr. Chancellor was named to succeed him, and were more than happy when he received the unanimous vote of the Board of Education last Tuesday night.

There is one thing the citizens ask, and that is for Supernitendent Stewart to name a successor to Mr. R. C. Bruce. The people desire it, as Mr. Bruce's usefulness in the schools is at an end. The appointment of ex-Superintendent Cook, Prof. H. M. Brown, or the reappointment of Professor Montgomery will give satisfaction.

Does the Board intend to retain Mr. Bruce in the schools? There are rumors that four of the committee that investigated him favor his retention. Can this rumor be true. If true, upon what hypothesis? Did Bruce sustain his charges? If not, should he be retained?

The people welcome your return, Mr. Stewart.

NIGHT NORMAL SCHOOLS?

The Bee is of the opinion that the Board of Education should call Roscoe Conklin Bruce to a halt. He issued an order that all the teachers in the colored schools should attend a Normal Night School. This is something of his own creation. There is no law for such a school, and the Board of Education never gave him any authority to establish such a school. The Bee respectfully asks Superintendent Stewart whether he authorized Roscoe C. Bruce to stablish a Night Normal School for the colored teachers? If such an order was given, where is the law for it? If there is a law for it, why should the order apply to colored schools and not to the white?

Is Bruce competent to conduct the colored schools? Is he not as badly in need of a Normal School training as the teachers who are requested to attend the Night Normal School?

The latest report is that the order has been revoked or a postponement has been ordered for two weeks. This is the last jackass order to be issued.

The colored schools are in need of a superintendent.

HON. WM. B. ALLISON.

There is no man in this country better acquainted with the wants of the people than the distinguished Senator from the State of Iowa. This country is indebted to Senator Allison to such an extent that there should be no opposition to him in his State. The gentleman who is after Senator Allison's seat has on one occasion allied himself with the enemies of the colored Americans. Senator Allison has never, at any time, seen fit to leave his party and ally himself with the Democratic party, the historic enemy of good government and civil liberty. Let every loyal citizen in the State of Iowa see to it that Senator Allison is returned to the Senate.

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON A

Continued from page 1.

from Mr. Washington's crown. But let us not forget to honor the memory of our fathers, through whose lives, labors and sacrifices, a foundation was laid for posterity upon which Mr. Washington and other heroes of the present day are building.

We ask again: Where does this "new emancipation" that The Bee speaks of come in? My father was an honest man and a good citizen; ennjoyed his rights and privileges as such. His son, whom he loved and tried to educate, in jim-crowed, discriminated against, and handicapped in various ways. Thousands of honest, self-respecting and enetrprising colored men are denied their right to vote or take any hand in the affairs of the Government. We see caste and prejudice growing. The colored American is being pushed farther and farther to the rear, unless he comes as a serf or a servant. His heroism in war, valor in peace, and loyalty to the flag of this nation count for nothing. In truth might we cry out: "Justice, where is thy virtue? Liberty, where is thy throne?"

Is this a foretaste of this "new emancipation" we are to enjoy? Is this a herald of its full? Then the future for the colored man in this country must be dark indeed. Angels might weep. Patrick Henry, the colonial patriot, exclaimed from the depth of his soul: "Give me liberty or give me death!" The inspiration caught in the hearts of the people like fire from the throne of God. The cry resounded from the lips of every honest New England son. But it remained for Attucks, the colored hero of the Boston massacre, to shed the first blood in the conflict which cut the chains that bound this country under the galling yoke of English oppression. Liberty is sweet. Justice is dear to every honest heart. And truly, Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people.

We do not want to censure Mr. Washington. We want to give him credi for all that he has done for his people from an industrial viewpoint. But can the American Negro buy this "new emancipation" at such a price?

Mr. Washington is on a pinnacle. Will he stand the critical test? We shall wait and see.

Very sincerely,
G. A. Dungee.

PROF. A. T. STEWART SWORN IN

Prof. A. T. Stewart, who was elected superintendent of the public schools on Saturday night immediately after the Board had deposed Superintendent W. E. Chancellor, took the oath of office Monday morning, and began the discharge of his duties.

The ceremonies, which were brief but impressive, were held in the Franklin School building, and were witnessed by President aJmes F. Oyster and Prof. B. W. Evermann, of the Board of Education; Assistant Superintendent Hughes and the clerical force of the Franklin School. The oath was administered by Prof. John W. F Smith, of the Board's clerical force, shortly after nine o'clock, and at the conclusion of and two members of the Board went into a lengthy conference.

Notified of Election.

The official notification of his election was presented to Mr. Stuart by Secretary Hine. Captain Oyster then arose and said: "This notification on the part of the secretary is the action of the Board. We have selected you to fill the pasition of Superintendent, and it is my pleasure to say to you that your selection was unanimous.

"Realizing the experience you have had in our schools and knowing the requirements of the place, we have with much care and considerable thought, chosen you above all others for the position. It carries with it many responsibilities. First is that of the law which all good and respected citizens desire to see administered in spirit and in letter.

"We have an able counsel who has been assigned us by the President of the United States, and we would ask that on all questions upon which you have doubt you would confer with him. You are responsible to the Board for the administration of your position, and the Board, in turn, is responsible for the administration of the schools. The educational responsibilities rest with you, and there is no doubt in my mind that the Board will support you in these matters. The administrative part of the work belongs to the Board. Nothing can be done in an educational and administrative way without our approval.

Responsibilities of Position.

"You have next the responsibility of the children, which must be considered with discretion and judgment on your part. Next comes the teachers, and the Board is a unit in desiring that everything possible should be done for their comfort and welfare. The result of their work depends upon you.

"There is a responsibility which you owe the public, which has shown to the Board that it has a deep interest in the situation. These and other responsibilities, the Board believes you will discharge faithfully, and we want you to feel that the Board will aid you in all your cares and responsibilities.

"We ask that you be cautious and discreet. Be just and fair in your administrative advice to Board members and in making recommendations to the Board we only ask that you decide what is for the best interest of the schools. Throw responsibilities upon the Board and it will do the rest. We are responsible to the people and to the law, and we are carrying out the law to th best of our knowledge and ability.

Expect Discharge of Duties.

"With these few remarks I believe that we have come to a thorough understanding. We expect you to do your duty and to care for your responsibilities with as much ease and comfort as possible t,hrowing the responsibilities of the same upon the Board of Education."

At the conclusion of Captain Oyster's address, Professor Evermann was asked if he had anything to say, and replied that he had not except to acquiesce heartily in what the president of th Board had said. He said the Board felt under obligations to Mr. Stuart for the acceptance of the trust. The formal oath was then administered. Assistant Superintendent Hughes was the first to grasp the hand of the new Superintendent and assure him of his cooperation. He was followed by the other school employees present.

When Supt. Stewart reached his office this morning he found awaiting him an immense bouquet of American Beauty roses, sent by the Peabody School. "I was afraid of something like this," he remarked smilingly, as he opened the box. Supervising Principal W. W. Black, of the third division, was the first school officer to obtain an interview with the new Superintendent, arriving before the oath of office had been completed. Asked if there would be any radical change in the administration of the schools, Superintendent Stuart replied: "No; all we want to do now is to keep the schools moving."

Superintendent Stuart will name as his secretary Miss Maude Hevrnal, who has been his sertary while he acted as director of intermediate instruction. Miss Ada Burch, secretary to former Superintendent Chancellor, will remain with the schools in the office of the Secretary of the Board.

It is believed that Professor Montgomery will be restored to his former position from which he was transferred against his will.

STATE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

(Special Correspondence to The Bee.)

Danville, Ky., December 31. — Our State Teachers' Institute has just closed one of the most successful of all its annual meetings. Teachers from all over the State, in larger numbers than ever before, came into the little town of Danville in order to hear discussions of th problems that are confronting them daily in the schoolroom and to gain inspiration from the lecturers who had been brought from afar to give instruction. The list of invited lecturers included Dr. L. B. Moore, Dean of the Teachers' College of Howard University; Porf. J. R. E. Lee, Dean of the Academic Department of Tuskegee, Alabama; Prof. R. L. Melendy, Director of the People's Institute, Cincinnati, O., and Miss Anna K. Benedict, of Cincinnati. The meetings were full of enthusiasm from beginning to end. Prof. F. L. Williams of Covington presided over the sessions with singular ability and enthusiasm. The papers presented showed careful preparation, and the attendance upon each session demonstrated the devotion of the teachers of Kentucky to the work which they are doing.

Noteworthy among the addresses delivered was that by Prof. L. B. Moore, of Howard University, who spoke on Thursday evening on the Negro's part in solving America's greatest problem. The address was replete with statistics of the Negro's progress, showing the moral and intellectual uplift through his own efforts since emancipation. The advice to us came as the advice of an expert who had given much study to the educational side of the Negro problem. He compared the advance which the Negro had made with that which had been made by the Russian freedmen and also brought vividly before us the condition of illiteracy in the countries of Europe as compared with that of the American Negro.

He advised, among other things necessary in the solution of this problem, a large degree of self-control and patience on the part of whites and blacks alike and mutual co-operation. He demanded from the American whites, in view of the progress which the Negro had made against many odds, the largest possible liberty including all manhood rights, equality of opportunity in all civil, political and economical paths, and fraternity in all relations of life.

The lecture aroused great enthusiasm and the lecturer was often compelled to wait several seconds for the cessation of hearty and spontaneous applause.

On the next day Dr. Moore gave a more technical address to the teachers, outlining the necessary equipment of the teacher for his work and making brief comparison between the teaching work in America and Germany. Dr. Moore's interest and enthusiasm in his own chosen field accounts for the inspiration which he always imparts to others in his addresses.

The Kentucky State Teachers' Institute, by a rising vote, expressed thanks to the Doctor and a hearty appreciation of his able lectures.

Observer.

THE BEE WOUL DLIKE TO KNOW

Why should Roscoe Brue be retained.

If he will testify before the Senate Committee.

If Mr. Chancellor thinks of Professor Cardoza.

If Mary Church Terrell has any conscience.

If she knows how kind Chancellor was to her.

If she knows that there is a day of retribution.

What Dr. Chancellor thinks of Captain Oyster now.

What has become of the blacklegs in politics.

If the vest pocket walking politicians know how many votes they can control.

What has become of the author of the Cardoza letter.

If Cardoza is to be reinstated.

If not, why not?

If Dr. Chancellor has the same opinion of the Board of Education.

If he remembers what The Bee told him some time ago.

If he has the same opinion of Mary Church Terrell.

Has he ever read the story of Cardinal Wolsey.

If Roscoe Bruce can read between the lines.

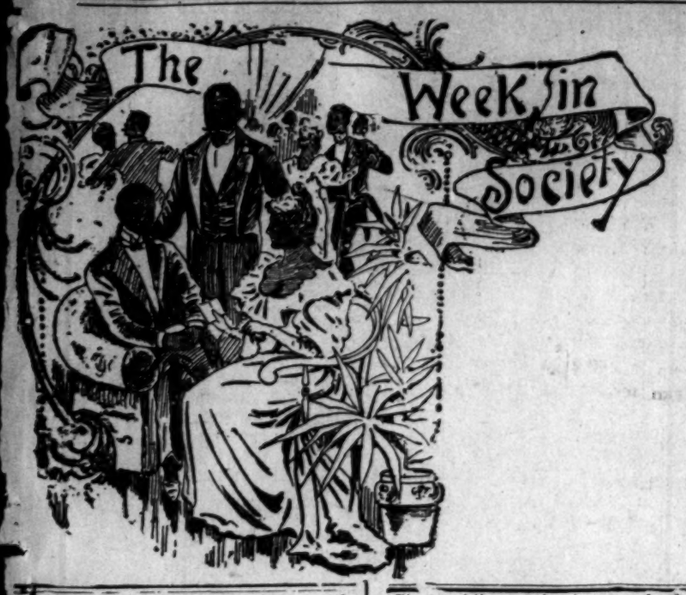
If he can keep an official secret.

If anyone has any doubt of The Bee's prediction.

ADMITTED TO THE BAR.

Among those who were admitted to the Bar Monday were Jabeze Lee, of North Carolina; John H. Wilson, of this city, and Christopher C. Lathors, of Tennessee.

Read The Bee.



Miss M. Harris has returned to the city from Philadelphia, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Miss Ethel Cuff, of Howard, enjoyed the Christmas holidays with friends at her home in Wilmington. Del.

Dr. W. O. Olney, who spent the holidays here with his family, has returned to New York city.

Mr. John Carey, of Howard, spent the holidays with his mother at her home, in Savannah, Ga.

Miss Jessie Parks, of this city, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Curry, Philadelphia, during the holidays just past.

Miss Rose Smith, of Baltimore, has been here visiting friends for a few days.

Miss Lizzie Hawkins, of Baltimore, Md., sister of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins, of 618 M street northwest, was in the city last week and was entertained by the Misses Hicks, of 517 Q street northwest, at a course dinner of sixteen plates.

Major C. A. Fleetwood's only sister died in Baltimore, Md., on New Year's Day morning. The Bee knows the Major will have the sympathy of his many friends in this bereavement.

Mr. Arthur F. Boston is down with the grip, under the professional care of Dr. S. M. Pierce.

Prof. Booker T. Washington passed through the city last week en route for Tuskegee.

Mr. Emmett J. Scott has fully recovered and is out again.

Mr. Henry S. Anderson, of Chicago, who married Miss Martha Biradus, of this city, ten years ago, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Lewis.

New Year's evening Mr. and Mrs. Hailstalk, of 1022 New Jersey avenue northwest .tendered a reception to Mrs. Hailstalk's mother, Mrs, Fannie James, and their sister, Mrs. L. J. and husband, Mr. Holiway, of Richmond. Va. Mrs. James is well known the country over as one of the pillars of the True Reformers. They left for Richmond on Saturday.

Miss Willie Anna Winston, of Richmond, Va., who spent the holidays with Miss Marion T. Scott, has returned to her home.

Miss Marie Smith, of this city, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Harvard street, while in oBston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Grant Lucas have the sympathy of their friends during their bereavement. The death of their baby was quite a shock.

Mrs. Lucy Burke, who has been quite sick with la grippe. is able to be out again.

Mr. Hugh Francis, who has been visiting his parents, has returned to his studies at Harvard College.

Mr. Nathaniel Murray has returned to Maryland, where he is teaching, after a pleasant visit to his parents.

Don't forget your new resolution on New Year's night. Pay your subscription to The Bee.

Mrs. Ottie Brooks Jones, who spent the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Brooks, has returned to her home in Charlottesville, Va.

There was uqite a pleasant surprise party given to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, of Brightwood, D. C., New Year's night. The evening was spent in playing gamek and dancing until late in the evening. Refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Allison, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stafford, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Corram, Mrs. Edward Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grant, Mr. and Mrs. B. Edwards. Mrs. G Williams, Mrs. S. Bland, the Misses Thompson, Mrs. and Miss Johnson, Misses Washington, Swan, Maud Bowie, the Misses Grant, Mrs. J. Loving, W. Tapscott. H. Russell, H. Haynes, of North Carolina, E. Perry, Dr. A. Cherry, P. Edward, W. Preston, R Penn of Tennessee, Welburn G. Butler, M. J. Ewell, of Richmond, Va.

One of the most brilliant and notable events of the season happened New Year's Eve, December 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Early, the occasion being a gift to Mr. William Mason of one of Washington's most amiable damsels, a teacher of the public schools, Miss Mayme Early.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride, which was beautifully decorated with palms. Promptly at 7.30 to the strains of the wedding march the bride came in leaning upon the arm of her father, Mr. Early, carrying a shower bouquet of bridal offwers and a white-bound prayer book. She was followed by her sister, Miss Grace Early, who was maid of honor. She also carried flowers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Waldron. The reception took place at the residence of the bride and groom, 1509 First street northwest, and lasted until the New Year was hailed. The presents were many and costly.

Married — Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Hattie L., to Mr Zeph P. Moore, by the Rev. Sterling N. Brown, Tuesday evening, December 31, 1907.

The Ladies' Protective Association, No. 1, gave a brilliant reception Wednesday night, at 1102 Eighteenth street northwest. This reception will be long remembered by those who were so fortunate as to be present. Mrs. Matilda Wilson. president; Mrs. Rachel Robinson, treasurer; Miss Sarah Carter,chaplain; Miss Sarah Rosier, secretary.

NEW YEAR RECEPTION.

The M. A. M. and present officers of Zerubbabel Court,, No. 1, assisted by the P. M. A. Ma.'s, and wives of the P. G. H. P., received in their new hall, 1111 19th street northwest. New Year's Day, January 1, 1908, from 6 to 10.30 p.m., all members of the Commandery, Royal Arch, Grand and Subordinate Lodges of F. A. A. M., who favored them with their presence.

The ladies of the receiving party were Mrs. Mary Taylor, M. A. M.; Mesdames A. V. Thomas, M. Ferguson, T. Jackson and M. Young, P. M. A. M.'s; assisted by Mesdames Henderson, Dorster, homas, Whiting and Misses Julia Taylor and Sadie Tignor. Sir Knights H. L. Livingston, F. J. and Thornton Jackson, P. F. J., with Sir Knights Clark, Johnson and Taylor, introduced their visiting fellow craftsmen to the ladies of the receiving party, while the soft, melodious strains of an orchestra half hidden in the background wafted through the room and bade them welcome there

A large centerpiece of fruit made a beautiful decoration to the table that was heavily laden with salads, ices, and in fact all the delicacies that such an occasion called for.

Among the two hundred and more callers were four Spanish War Veterans, one of whom sang a solo as an expression of their well wishes to the ladies for a happy and prosperous year. Anotner interesting feature of the reception was the rendition of a choice selection by the Amphion Glee Club, the members of which called in a body.

Rev. and Mrs. Brown, of 511 Twenty-first street northwest, entertained at dinner, January 5, the guests of honor being Mr. J. A. Davis. A.B., and wife, of Nashville, Tenn.

The other guests were Mrs. L. A. King, of Philadelphia, Pa; Mrs. Mary Ambush, Mrs. M. C. Johnson, Mr. W. H. Matthews, R. P. W. V., Mrs. M. L. Matthews and Miss Bessie Clay. The ladies were all in evening costume, and the dinner, which was served in eight courses, proved to be one of the finest of the season The table decorations were of pink and white carnations.

BUREAU NOTES.

Mr. John Lloyd, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is confined on account of la grippe.

Mr. W. O. Dawson continues ill. The sick list is on the increase. Every division has a large sick list.

The reception of Jerubbabel Court, H. of Jericho, at the Nineteenth Street Hall. New Year's Day, was well attended.

Rev. Edward N. McDaniels, pastor of Fountain Baptist Church, of Summit, N. J, is in the city, the guest of Rev. Simon P. W. Drew.

REV. WILLBANKS.

Rev. Alexander Willbanks has purchased a $1.500 automobile. He is the only pastor in the city, white or colored, who has such a car. The great work of this diyine will appear in The Bee next week. Rev. Willbanks is just getting over a spell of sickness.

TESTIMONIAL TO PROFESSOR LAYTON.

The citizens of this city are anticipating a grand testimonial to Prof. John T. Layton. the director of music in the colored schools. It is stated that it will be the grandest testimonial that has ever been given any citizen.

Mr. Jabez Lee, of North Carolina, after having passed a very rigid examination, was admitted to the District Bar last Monday.

DR. DREW PREACHED A WONDERFUL SERMON.

Last Wednesday, January 1, and Sunday, January 5, the new edifice of the Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Ch. was opened with a rendition of Handel's oratorio of "The Messiah," under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Choral Union, Prof. W. A Adams, director, assisted by Prof. Thomas Johnson,Prof. W. Wythe Lewis, and Prof. M. M. Perry and his choir, of the Ebenezer M. E. Church.

Addresses were delivered by Judge E. M. Hewlett, Rev. Dr. D. E Wiseman, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Lutheran; Mr J. A Lankford, and Mr. R. W. Thompson. Dr. Drew made the opening address and presided. A representative assembly completely filled the spacious auditorium.

Dr. Drew preached his first sermon in the new edifice Sunday at 10.30 a.m., taking for his subject "The Benevolence of God;" at 3 p.m. Dr. George W. Kennard, dean of Christ's College, of Baltimore, Md., preached a most instructive sermon. Miss Bessie Voleum and Miss Corlence Roberts sang. At 7.30 p.m. Dr. Drew ascended the rostrum and delivered one of the greatest

REV. SIMON P. W. DREW.

addresses of his life, taking for his subject "Entering of the Promised Land." Several hundred were turned away. At the close of the sermon one hundred new members joined the church. and two hundred persons came forward and asked for prayer.

Next Sunday, aJnuary 12, Dr. R. D. Wynn, pastor of Bethany Baptist Ch., of Newark, N. J., will preach at 10.30 a.m.; subject, "His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful." At 7.30 p.m. Dr. Wynn will preach the dedicatory sermon. Madame Arabella V. Chase will sing. Dr. Clair, pastor of Asbury, will preach.

Tuesday, January 14. at 7.30 p.m., Dr. M W. Gilbert, pastor of Mount Olivet Baptist Church, of New York, and the chairman of the Educational Board of the National Baptist Convention, will deliver a lecture; subject, "The Great Crisis, and How to Meet It," to be followed by a reception.

AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS' SEPARATION.

Mrs. H. J. Herndon, of 731 Thirty-first street northwest, was joyously surprised to answer her doorbell a few days ago and find her sister and niece awaiting admission. She had not seen them for eighteen years. The sister was Mrs. Payton, from Atlanta, Ga. It was a happy and affecting meeting. Mrs. Herndon proceeded to make things jolly by giving quite a number of at-homes and inviting her friends to meet the long-separated sister. Miss Payton is the original type of the Southern beauty, and has gained much favor already. Mrs. Payton will spend the winter here, and if satisfied will remain in Washington to be near Mrs. Herndon in the future. When one of The Bee's reporters called New Year's Day, little Miss Payton was having the time of her life, surrounded by lots of the best Washington boys, chatting merrily and entertaining all. The parlor was decdotted with palms and flowers and American flags.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Elder E. J. Robinson has decided to open Sunday services every Sunday afternoon at his residence, Fifth and D streets northeast, at three o'clock. Mrs. Robinson, his wife, has been a great worker. It will be remembered that Elder Robinson was one of the founders of Mount Carmel Church, under the late H. V. Plummer. There are no tow persons better suited for this work than these two well-known Christian workers.. These services, no doubt will be well attended.

DR. CHARLES CARROLL STEWART DEAD.

(Continned from first page.)

an escort of two hundred members of the Morning Star Lodge of Elks, with a band of music. On the arrival at the church the Order of Elks formed an arch through which the remains were conveyed, and the mourners and friends of the deceased. The rector of St. Mary's Church took for his tevt: "Night cometh, and no man can see to work." It was a very impressive address. He said in part that no eulogy, sermon or speech would be of any benefit to the deceased. but that his remarks were a lesson directed to the living. He spoke of one duty which in health, what he should not neglect to do for himself. At the conclusion of the sermon the altar girls sang very sweetly several selections. After which the exercises were turned over to the Elks, who conducted the ceremonies in conformity with those of the organization. These exercises were very impressive.

Mr. John T. Rhines, secretary of the Elks, read a set of preambles and resolutions, as follows:

Whereas, the Great Disposer of Events, Jesus Christ, our Elder Brother, has been pleased to call from these mortal shores to those of life everlasting our late and worthy brother, H. C. Stewart; and

Whereas. the intimate relations long held by the deceased with the members of this lodge render it proper that we place on record our appreciation of his services as an Elk as his merits as a man; therefore, be it ,

Resolved, That we deplore the death of our beloved brother, Dr. C. C. Stewart, with the deepest feelings of regret, softened only by the blessed thought of life beyond the grave; for in his death, Morning Star Lodge loses not only a member, not only its medical examiner, but in every sense of the word, a brother—a brother charitable in his walks, just in his dealings, brotherly to his humblest brother as well as to the most exalted, and ever faithful in the discharge of his duties. His amiable disposition, his ceaseless activities in the interest of our lodge, have endeared him to the heart of each membr.

Resolved,That we tender to his afflicted widow and relatives our sincere condolence and our earnest sympathy in their affliction at the loss of one who was a good citizen, a devoted Elk, and an upright man.

Resolved, That the members of this lodge will attend our deceased brother to the grave in a body; that our altar and hall of meeting be draped in black, the emblem of mourning. for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions, signed by the Exalted Ruler, and certified to by the secretary, be transmitted to the widow and relatives of the deceased.

These resolutions were adopted by the Morning Star Lodge, Sunday, January 5th, 1908.

J. L. James, Exalted Ruler.
John T. Rhines, Secretary.

The remains were conveyed to Harmony Cemetery. where they were placed in the vault.

FUNERAL OF JOHN CRAIG.

On Thursday last the remains of the late John Craig were buried from the residence of his next friend, Eugene Brooks, 1437 Pierce Place northwest. Deceased was a native and resident of this District and to the time of his demise was a trusted employe of the United States Supreme Court. The Rev. Mr. Welch, pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, conducted the funeral services over the deceased (by request of his relatives), assisted by the Rev. William V. Tunnell. of Howard University.

The Rev.Mr.Welch during the course of his remarks spoke substantially as follows: That, though he was a stranger, comparatively, in the city of Washington, nevertheless he readily and most willingly testified to the reputable standing of the deceased in this community as a Christian man and gentleman; that, from all points came to him expressions of the highest respect and deepest regret at the death of Mr.Craig. The Rev. Mr. Tunnell also paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the deceased.

Deceased to the time of his death was active in both Church and social organiaztions. Though unconnected with any church, his sympathies and activities seemed to have been given in a marked degree toward furthering the interests of St. Luke's Protstant Episcopal Church. He ocasionally attended services there and was a most generous and liberal contributor to the burdens of the parish. He was a member of the Men's Club of the parish, the Bannaker Relief, the Frederick Douglass, and the Crispus Attucks Associations, all of which were represented at the funeral by liberal delegations.

A large number of distinguished friends attended the funeral. including Dr. Thomas J. Brown, rector of St. Luke's Church; the Hon. Chief Justice Fuller and the Hon. Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States Supreme Court and others.

Deceased was confined to his residence for several weeks, and suffered from a complication of physical difficulties, especially that of asthma, which finally culminated in his death.

His memory will be long cherished by a host of devoted and sincere friends. Interment in Harmony Cemetery. Requiescat in pace.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

To the Officers and Members of the Young Men's Protective League:

You are hereby respectfully requested to be present at the memorial services to be held in our meeting place, 1111 Nineteenth street northwest, aJnuary 12, 1908. at three o'clock p.m.

By order of the president,
Walter J. Singleton.
R. Oliver Rogers, Secretary.

A YOUNG NEGRO'S SUCCESS.

Columbus,Ohio.—The success of Earl T. Ward, the transfer and storage man of this city has been little short of a miracle. Starting only a few short years ago, with nothing save grit, industry and sobriety for capital he is now the sole proprietor of one of the largest transfer and storage companies in the State of Ohio. His new storage house, large and commodious, is packed to the roof with stored goods. and he will be forced, by the expansion of his trade, to shortly erect another storage house. Last week Mr. Ward accomplished a coup that brought him in possession of a handsome residence in the aristocratic section of the city. There was a beautiful residence for sale, but the neighbors did not care to have a Negro buy in their midst, so attempted to prevent its sale to a Negro, but while they were considering "ways and means'" of preventing it, Mr. Ward, with his characteristic hustle and business foresight, stepped in, and by paying spot cash, closed the deal for the property, and this handsome residence is now added to Mr. Ward's rapidly increasing chain of possessions.

Mr. Ward is still a bachelor, and a young one at that, for he is not yet thirty years of age. This being leap years, he makes a shining mark for some of the bewitching damsels who would like for a husband a man who does things, and a man who is rapidly accumulating his full share of this world's goods.

ITEMS ON THE WING.

Mrs. Bull Isable Warrell, the department president of the Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R., Department of the Potomac, received the colored members of the G. A. R. very warmly and patriotically. Mrs. Crummell was the only colored lady member in the receiving line. Over seventy-five comrades were present of Sumner Post, under Post Commander R. D Goodman.

The total number of arrests made during the year in the District of Columbia was 34,407, out of which 3,819 were drunks; of this number 918 were colored.

The number of lynchings during the year were 63, of which 60 were colored. The retribution of God has followed the white brother to the number of 10,782 suicides for 1907.

Representative McKinley gave a party at his home at Champaigne on the 4th interest of Speaker Cannon's candidacy for president. (Uncle Joe ain't in it.)

Ill. J. W. Freeman, thirty-third degree. was taken sick last week at the office. He was removed to his home.

Ill. Daniel H. Williams, oldest colored member of the Fire Department of the District of Columbia, was presented upon his retirement from the service with a fine ebony, gold-headed cane by the members of Truck B for his honesty, and integrity. The presentation was made by Capt. P. D. Martin, in charge of Truck B.

Mr. Simmons, father of Sir Knight Simmons, of Simon's Commandery,still keeps sick at his home on F street southwest.

New Years Beverages

THE QUALITY HOUSE

Buy your Wines and Distillates of a Wine Merchant, who intimately knows their nature.

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The leading house in town. The largest and best selected stock in the country. Three hundred and seven Wines, Distillates, etc. Absolute guarantee for purity and excellence. Moderate prices. No other house can compete. Greate st advantages for buying.

HOLIDAY BEVERAGES

At 909 Seventh Street. Phone, Main 274.

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The proper care of the hair is a duty every man and woman owes to themselves and friends as well. Nature makes an effort to preserve the hair, but by not giving the hair and scalp the proper attention man works against the effort of Nature by his carelessness and negligence.

You should help Nature in the direction in which she makes an effort to work, and the greatest help possible is by using "Her-Tru-Line."

The beauty of a fine suit of hair is very valuable to both man and woman.

"Her-Tru-Line" is the result of years of intelligent study and experiment and is a scientific preparation.

The attractiveness of a luxurious growth of beautiful hair is invaluable to man and woman alike.

"Her-Tru-Line" stimulates the growth of the hair, it takes out the curl and leaves the scalp in a clean and healthy condition.

"Her-Tru-Line" leaves the hair soft and glossy and easily dressed.

"Her-Tru-Line" cures dandruff, ringworm and scalp tetter.

"Her-Tru-Line" is delightful as a dressing for the hair, being perfectly harmless. Only the purest materials are used in its manufacture.

"Her-Tru-Line" leaves a nice, comfortable feeling in the scalp. It is a true luxury and a valuable addition to toilet accessories.

One jar of "Her-Tru-Line" will convince anyone that it will do all we claim for it.

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October 15th, 1907.

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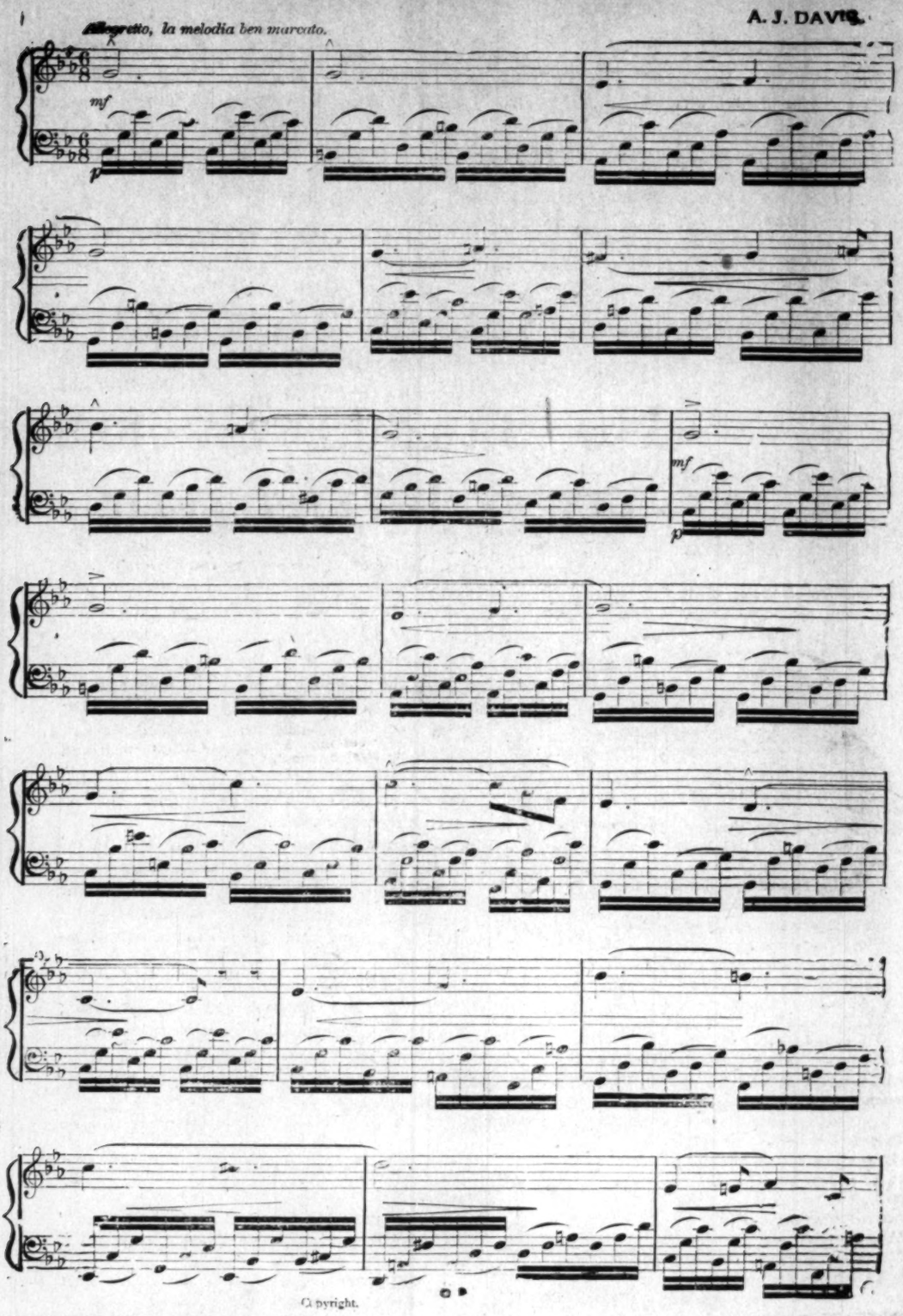
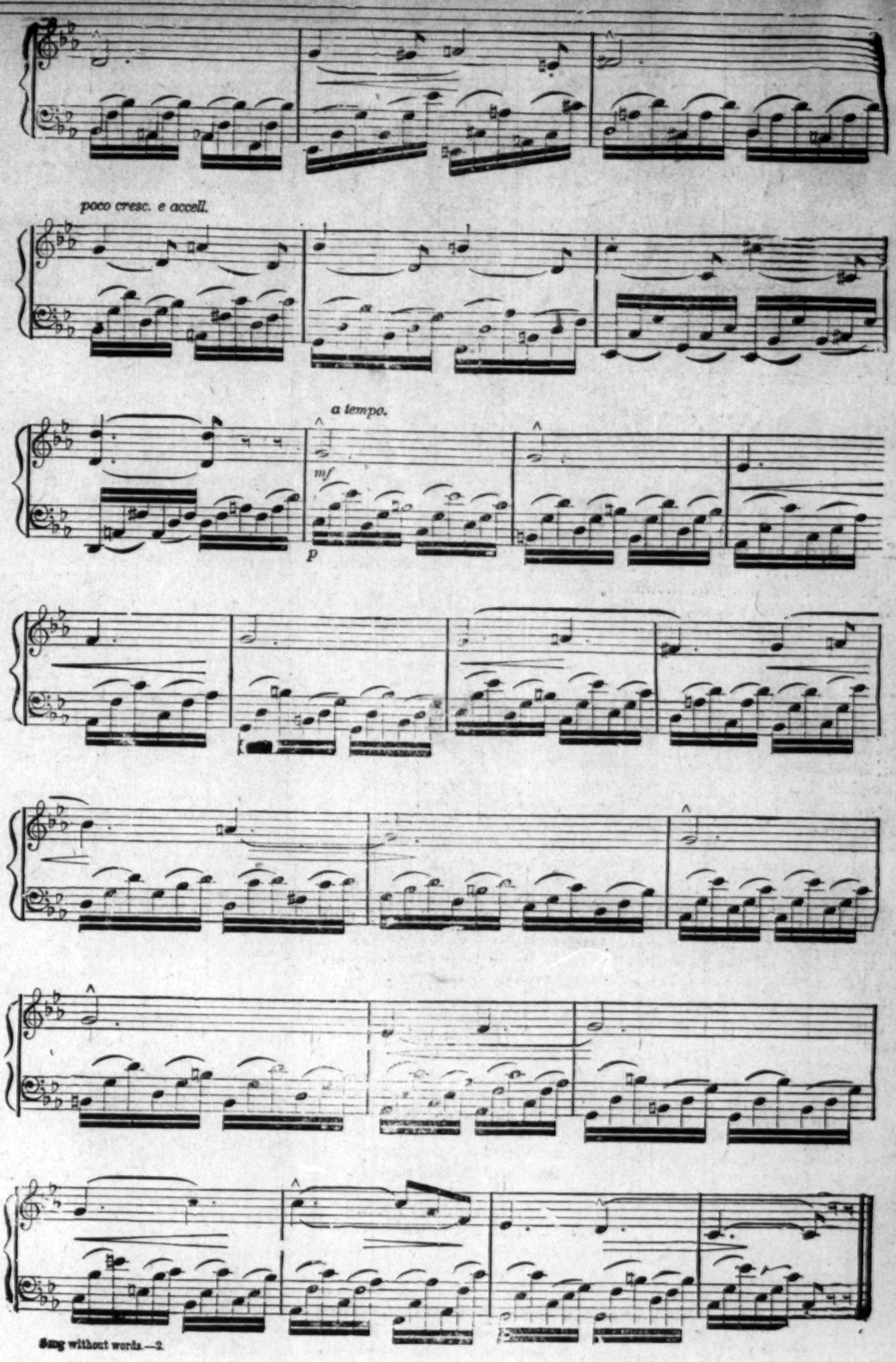
Yours respectfully
Miss Lovie Mayes,
Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga

SONG WITHOUT WORDS.

A. J. DAVIS.





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FOR TRIFLING ILLS

IMPORTANCE OF SOME KNOWLEDGE OF MEDICINE.

Ailments Likely to Become Serious Can Be Checked in Their Incipiency if One Understands How to Deal with Case.

It is a good thing for at least one member of every family to have a little knowledge of medicines, in case of emergency, and the information should be acquired by one sufficiently interested to make some study of the matter. Some people regard minor ailments as too trifling for any attention, while others grant so much importance to slight disturbances that there is eventually great waste of time and money. It would seem that some one in a family who would observe carefully, storing valuable knowledge by experience, and who would study trustworthy sources, would prove to be an indispensable comfort in the home. She will know just when the doctor is needed, and just what to do without him, or to assist, and in that knowledge will show herself as praiseworthy as a thrifty housewife or a matchless cook.

There are so many emergencies for which frail humanity must be prepared that one short article could scarcely begin the long list. But the following few suggestions may serve as the first guide post on this particular path of research. Cause, prevention and cure should be the systematic divisions of this study. "Colds" are concerning a good many households just now; it is always so at the change of seasons. Impure air is a powerful ally of this disease. It may be in a bedroom, a schoolroom, a public hall, a crowded drawing room. There is more illness caused by defective ventilation than by draughts. If one is exposed to the latter, and yet is warmly clad and moving briskly, there is no danger. The factor most potent in resisting cold is a healthy circulation of blood; such a condition cannot exist for a moment without pure air.

Preventives of cold and its various catarrhal conditions consist chiefly in common sense, that rarest of all virtues. That means keeping the body sturdy in all its vulnerable points—a throat that is used to exposure, a head that often goes hatless, feet that may get wet without harm (providing they are reshod as soon as inactive), a body that never feels the cold when it is hurrying about in fresh air. The cure of colds is a simple matter if begun in time. The first signs of cold should be the signal for treatment.

Then there are such little troublesome matters as nosebleed, earache, inflamed eyes, mouth sores and the large and various number of ills resulting from fever and deep-rooted disease. The amateur student of these difficulties should not rely upon her scrapbook when biding emergencies. She should learn by heart her store of wisdom, and above all things cultivate good judgment.

Tenderloin and Oysters.

Tenderloin and oysters, while making a unique and distinctive dish, are at the same time so simple to prepare that the ability of the inexperienced cook is not taxed, says the Delineator.

Let her first mix a little butter and flour in her stew-pan, and, when the blend has browned let her add a chopped Spanish onion and two pickled walnuts that have been cut into small pieces. A moment or two later two tablespoonfuls of mushroom catsup and a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce are added, after which the uncut tenderloin steak is placed on top of this mixture to simmer for about an hour. It must be turned three or four times during the interval.

Celery in Cheese Shell.

Cut the celery stalks into inch pieces, cook until tender in boiling water, slightly salted. For three cupfuls of the cut celery allow a pint of white sauce, using the water in which the celery was cooked, with the cream as the liquid. Turn into the shell of a pineapple cheese, cover with half a cupful of fine cracker crumbs, mixed with two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, and let it brown in the oven. Serve with powdered cheese. Edam cheese shells can be utilized in the same manner.

How to Boil an Egg.

Most people drop an egg into boiling water and let it cook steadily for three minutes for a so-called soft-boiled egg. The proper way to soft-boil an egg is to remove the saucepan from the fire when the water reaches boiling point; drop the egg in at the moment of removal, cover the saucepan and leave the egg in the water for six minutes. When there are two eggs let them stay eight minutes. For medium-cooked, ten minutes are required, and for hard-boiled half an hour.

When Eggs Are Scarce.

When eggs are high one may be economical in many ways. For settling coffee break an egg into a jelly glass, fill with granulated sugar, and mix thoroughly, cover closely, and use a half teaspoonful to a pot of coffee. This will keep any length of time. For pumpkin pies use but one egg to a pie and one tablespoonful of flour; no one can tell the difference. For custard pie two eggs and a tablespoonful of flour.

Put Snow in Cakes.

A cupful of light, new fallen snow stirred into cake, or other batters, briskly, the last thing before turning it into the baking pan, is a good substitute for eggs. When snow is used more flour is required—about two tablespoonfuls.

NEW IDEAS IN COOKERY.

Candied Citron and Banana Pie Are Both Recommended.

A novelty for the home candy makers is candied citron. Go make it.

Peel and core the citron and cut it into strips or cubes. Weigh the fruit, and to each pound of it allow a pound of granulated sugar and a teaspoonful of water. Put sugar and water into a porcelain-lined kettle and cook to a sirup, laying the citron in it as soon as the sugar is dissolved.

When the fruit is tender take it out of the kettle with a perforated spoon, and spread on a broad platter while you add a little ginger to the sirup, then boil it until it is thick.

Stir in a little lemon juice, return the citron to the kettle and stir until candied and thick with sugar, then drain and lay on platters to dry.

Banana pie is the latest for the pie weary. This does not mean that the fresh fruit is sliced up—it is a much richer fruit than this, and is made of evaporated bananas. They are treated like dried apples of old before being made up into pastry.

The evaporated bananas hold a dozen things for the house that gets tired of its bill of fare. Breakfast food, pancake flour and cookies with a dainty flavor all their own are made from the banana flour, "of which," say the cooking experts, "you can make anything that can be made of white flour." Banana figs, which are dried in their own sirup, are a new form of the fruit to add to the Christmas preserve table, and banana sirup is put up as a rival of maple sirup in flavor.

A noted Boston cook has a trick of substituting flour for one of the eggs ordinarily required to every quart of milk in a custard pudding.

The recipe calls for a quart of milk, four tablespoonfuls of flour, three eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of vanilla and half a cup of granulated sugar. Reserve half a cup of the milk and put the rest on the stove to boil. Mix the flour, after sifting, with the cold milk and gradually stir them into the boiling milk, taking care that lumps do not form. When thick add the egg yolks, which should have been beaten with the sugar, salt and extract. Then take the boiler from the stove and add the butter. Put immediately into a baking dish just small enough to put inside of a pretty pudding dish when ready to serve. After baking cover with a meringue made with the whites of the eggs that were left over after making the pudding. Serve very cold.

Cooking Mushrooms.

Among the many different ways of preparing them there are two simple ones—broiled and saute—which prove best, on account of their retaining the mushroom's own flavor. In all instances cut the stem off close to the gills and peel the cap from edge to crown. If to be broiled cook them over a low fire, laying them upon an oyster broiler, placing the gills down for a few moments with a fork turn. Carefully scatter very little salt over them and, previous to their getting tender, place a pit of butter in the center of each mushroom. In melting it will pass through the gills, improving them greatly. Serve on hot toast, which allows all of the mushroom flavor to come forth. In saute place them in a saucepan with a trifle of butter—nothing else—cooking them, beneath a cover, about three-quarters of an hour over boiling water. The brown juice cooks out, which moistens the toast. Cream may be used. It is important to serve them hot, for a draft or chill is sure to spoil the best cooked dish.

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Everybody has some friend whom they wish to make happy. It may be mother or father, sister or brother. It may be a wife, or it may be a sweetheart — and no better time than Christmas is so appropriate — so suggestive. Nothing makes one feel happier than to gladden the heart of another.

Our stock of Jewelry and Bric-a-brac is now complete. Each individual piece has been carefully selected and we feel satisfied that a visit from you will bear us out that we have as fine a selection as can be found anywhere. Why not give us a call tomorrow?

Any article that you may select will be laid aside and delivered when wanted. Experienced clerks. Polite attention.

WATCHES

We mention here but a few of our specials.

Gnetlemen's 20-year Gold Filled American Stem Winders and Setters, $10.

Ladies' 20-year Gold Filled Stem Winders and Setters, $10.

Gentlemen's 14-karat Solid Gold American Stem Winders and Setters, as cheap as $35.

Children's Solid Silver Watches with Pin Attachment, $3.50; regular price, $4.50.

Ladies' Solid Gold Watches, Open Face, $8.00.

Boys' Solid Silver Watches, $5.00 up.

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We shall not advance prices on these stones. We are merchants and not speculators, and our fair percentage of profit is all we ask. So, as long as these Diamonds last, it will be possible to buy them here under the regular market for fine stones.

Ladies' Diamond Rings, $5.00 to $150.

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Diamond Scarf Pins, $7.00 up.

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Diamond Studs, $10.00 up.

We have Ladies' Handsome Diamond Rings set in Tiffany Mounting, which we are selling at $30.00. This will make an appropriate present for Christmas. Every stone a ball of fire.

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Architect

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The Stock-Holders of the Leland Giants Base-Ball Association, has concluded to dissolve that Association in order to give room for the former, with it's increased Capital for the purpose of buying a **Permanent Home For The Leland Giants Base-Ball Club and Establishing For All The People, The Only First Class, Up-To-Date Amusement Park, With It's Theater (Light Opera), Figure Eight, Shoot The Chutes, Minature Ry, Electric Theater, Dance Pavillion, Roller Skating, Hurley Burley, Double Swing, Boating, Auto Riding,** and all the latest fun making devices and laugh producing concessions, together with a **First Class Summer Hotel,** large enough to accomodate 1000 guests, at it's present location, 79th and Wentworth Ave., twenty (20) minutes ride on the Electric Cars to the Loop District in Chicago.

The Public is Base-Ball mad, and amusement Crazy. Stocks have doubled in value in a single season. **Millions** can be made by those **Who Take Stock In This New Enterprise.**

Are You In Favor Of The Race Owning And Operating This Immense And Well Paying Plant, Where More Than 1,000 Persons Will Be Employed, between May and October of each year, where you can come without fear and **Enjoy The Life and Freedom** of a **Citizen** unmolested or annoyed? The **Answer** can only be effectively given by subscribing for Stock in this Corporation. it has been made purposely low so that all **Loyal Members** of the Race can have a Share and Interest in this **Twentieth Century Enterprise. Think of it, Shares Only Ten (10.00) Dollars Each. You Squander More** than this amount **Any Holiday** around Amusement Parks and Public Places, where you are not wanted and never welcome. **Come!** buy and build one of your own by filling out the attached Coupon and mail with Ten Dollars to the Leland Giants Base-Ball and Amusement Association. Do it to-day so that we may commence to build.

Leland Giants Base Ball & Amusement Assn.
6258 Halsted Street, Chicago, Ill.

Mr Beauregard F. Moseley; Treas:-

Enclosed please find $.....

which I am sending as Part (or infull) as subscription fee for _____ shares of the Capital Stock of the Leland Giants Base Ball and Amusement Association.

I agree to pay $..... per month until the full amount $..... has been paid, at which time I am to recieve my stock certificate.

N. B.
All payments on Stock Accounts must be made to the order of Beauregard F. Moseley, Treasurer, 6258 Halsted Street, Chicago, Illinois. All Stockholders are entitled to preferance as employees and should inform the Treasurer with their final remittance of their intentions to apply for employment.

For further information address Leland Giants Base-Ball and Amusement Assn. 6258 Halsted St. Chicago, Ill.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

James H. Winslow

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ALL WORK FIRST CLASS. TERMS MOST REASONABLE.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

Hiring, Levery and Sale Stable.

Carriages hired for funerals, parties, balls, receptions, etc.

Horses and carriages kept in first-class style. Satisfaction guaranteed. Business at 1132 Third street northwest. Main office branch at 222 More street, Alexandria, Va.

Telephone for Office, Main 1727.

Telephone call for Stable, Main 1428-5.

OUR STABLES IN FREEMAN'S ALLEY.

Where I can accommodate 50 Horses.

Call and inspect our new and modern stable.

J. H. DABNEY, Prop., 1132 Third Street N. W.

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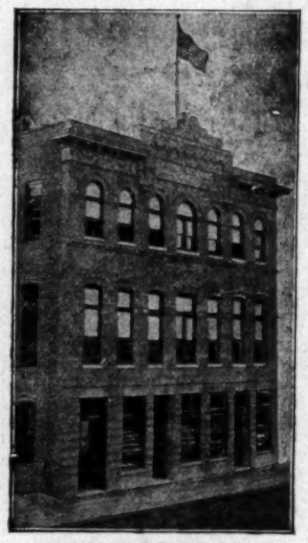
HEADQUARTERS

I. O. of St. Luke,

Richmond, Virginia.



—THE—

Independent Order of St. Luke

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Richmond, Va., is a growing Fraternal Society, with several Incorporated Departments, operating:—

1 A Fraternal Society paying Sick Dues and an Endowment at death.

2 A Juvenile Department paying Sick Dues and an Endowment at death.

3 A Regalia Department.

4 A Savings Bank.

5 A Large Department Store.

6 A Weekly Paper—The St. Luke Herald.

7 A Job Printing Office.

The St. Lukes are now operating in 15 states, and are rapidly spreading in every direction.

We want good, hustling Deputies. Good terms for the right persons. male or female. When you write inclose testimonial as to character and ability.

For further information, address

MAGGIE L. WALKER,
Grand Sec'y, I. O. St. Luke,
St. Luke Hall, Richmond, Va.

WOOING TERMS ARE MADE.

"Composite Mother" Sends Them to Bachelor

Huron, S. D.—A few weeks ago a number of Wessington Springs girls adopted an orphan girl and now are giving her a home. Since the fact became known the girls have received numerous applications to adopt other children, but the most interesting feature of the whole affair is that a wealthy Nebraskan writes offering to marry any one of the 12 foster mothers, and also to adopt and educate the child

The girls gave the proposition a business-like consideration, and in reply to his letter made a counter proposition. It was that the oldest of the 12 accept his offer of marriage on these conditions:

That he prove that he is sincere.

That he be qualified in every way to contract marriage.

That he is able to provide a comfortable home for his bride and is willing to make provision for her every need and comfort.

That he shall abstain from the use of cigarettes, tobacco and intoxicants.

That he use no profane language.

That he spend his evenings at home.

That he will not flirt with other women and will attend church at least once each Sunday.

The Nebraskan's answer is awaited with interest.

MORE DIVORCES IN GERMANY.

Greater Proportion of Marriage Failures in the Large Towns.

Berlin.—The number of divorces in Prussia has increased rapidly of late years and is still growing.

In 1901 there were 4,675 divorces and the last annual total reported by the Registrar was 6,856. These were very unevenly distributed, the more densely populated districts showing a far greater proportion of dissolved marriages than the more sparsely inhabited sections.

Again, the religious belief of the people seems also to have had considerable effect on their views as to the disruption of the marriage tie, Protestants, according to the returns, displaying greater readiness to seek divorce than Catholics.

Taking the country as a whole, one divorce is granted to every 1,000 marriages.

Berliners, however, who are overwhelmingly Protestant, obtain one decree for every 300 marriages; the Protestant provinces of Schleswig-Holstein and Brandenburg one in 750; Saxony, Pomerania and East Prussia, 1 in 1,000; Hesse-Nassau, 1 in 1,100, and Hanover, 1 in 1,400.

On the other hand, the Catholic provinces of West Prussia, Schleswig and Rhineland show only one divorce for every 1,250 marriages, Westphalia one in 2,000 and Posen and Hohenzollern only one in 3,000.

A Change From the Universal Frying, Boiling and Baking.

There are many dainty ways of cooking fish besides frying, boiling and baking. Some of these are quite as easy of achievement and as inexpensive as the foregoing modes, moreover, nicer. Fish with a cheese sauce is very good. Almost any white fish can be cooked in this way.

Take from one pound to two pounds of fish, wash it well and dry it carefully. Then place it in a clean enameled stewpan, add three gills of milk, salt, an onion, notched in order that the juice may escape, a blade of mace and a good sized sprig of parsley. Simmer gently until the fish is cooked, but do not allow the milk to reduce. Dish it up hot and add from two ounces to four ounces, according to taste, of grated cheddar or Dutch cheese. Stir until the cheese has thoroughly melted, pour it over and around the fish and serve at once.

Here is a simpler and quicker way of cooking a small piece of white fish. Wash and dry, place in a well-greased fireproof china dish, sprinkle thickly with fried bread crumbs, minced parsley, and if possible some minced mushrooms, about two ounces. Place a bit of butter here and there and pour over the whole half a small bottle of tomato catsup; sprinkle more bread crumbs on top and bake in a moderate oven for from 20 minutes to half an hour, according to the size and kind.

FOOD FOR THE INVALID.

Dainty Fare and Attractive Serving Are Both Essential.

Feeding the invalid is an art, and in some cases a lost art. A tray with legs six or seven inches high is the most comfortable way of serving food, still the effort may be too great and a glass tube be better. Always have the nourishment attractively served, for a dainty doily under the bowl of broth may attract the wavering appetite. Do not bring a large quantity of food to a convalescent, as it often defeats its purpose.

Here are two simple recipes which are very acceptable to most patients: Moisten a teaspoonful of real Bermuda arrowroot with water, rub smooth with a spoon, pour on half a pint of boiling water and season with wine and nutmeg. In cooking arrowroot it is wise to make it thick, afterward thinning with milk.

Panada is also grateful. Put a few crackers or crusts of dry bread in a saucepan with cold water and a few [illegible] After it has boiled half an hour, flavor with wine if the patient has no fever. If properly made the mixture will be quite smooth and of moderate thickness. Serve on a dainty tray covered with an immaculately clean cloth. A tiny bunch of flowers tucked on the tray does not render the arrowroot or panada any the less appetizing, and do not forget a well browned strip of toast or a rusk as an accompaniment to the repast.

A HIGH DEGREE

OF SATISFACTION IS A RARE THING IN MOST $3.00 SHOES. SHOES AT THIS PRICE USUALLY LACK STYLE OR COMFORT OR BOTH.

THE STYLE OF MORE EXPENSIVE SHOES AND COOD SOLID VALUE ARE FOUND IN OUR

SIGNET SHOE

because of the exceptional attention bestowed on the making. The only cheapness in it anywhere is the price.

A Goodyear-welted shoe, made on several of the season's handsomest lasts, in the most popular leathers.

Looks first rate and wears that way every time.

It's worth your while to come in and look the Signet over, even if you're not ready to buy.

Always welcome.

Wm. Moreland,
491 Penna Ave

HOLTMAN'S OLD STAND. SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT

COLORED PEOPLE MUST NOT SEGREGATE THEMSELVES FROM PRESENT SOCIETY, SAYS PRESIDENT CRITCHLOW.

A bold and defiant attitude is taken by Hon. W. G. Critchlow. Grand President of the I. L. U. Grand Lodge, of Dayton, Ohio, against the colonizing of the Negro race, separate and apart from the white people.

Mr. Critchlow is outspoken in his views on this question, and he has evidently weighed his words carefully before speaking, for he gives the reasons for his attitude in such a clear and convincing manner as to merit the approbation of all loyal colored people.

He claims that the so-called 'race prejudice" is being broken down and it is only a question of time until the Negro will be nationally recognized as an equal, morally and industrially, and according all rights due him as such.

If the colored people were to return to Africa, Mr. Critchlow says, as some race leaders advocate, it would precipitate a condition of civil warfare in this country that we would all deprecate. Moreover, Mr. Critchlow contends that tmic is impossible of attainment, as those so advocating must surely know.

The colored people must stay here, educate themselves, and by courage and force of character rise to their proper position, and when they do they will surely be accorded all the rights and dignity that is due them, advocates Mr. Critchlow.

Mr. Critchlow has made a close study of this question, being a white man, and the Grand President of the I. L. U. Grand Lodge. This is an Order composed of both white and colored people, without race or sex discrimiation, being risen above such petty things as this. This Order protects all laboring people, assists its members during sickness or distress as well as carrying a funeral benefit on each member of the family. It is growing very fast and promises to become one of the biggeest Orders in this country within a short time.

This movement will never stop, Mr. says, until an I. L. U. Lodge is formed at every school and church, and in every town and city in the country where white and colored labor can be found. Mr. Critchlow is calling for more deputies to assist him, saying he will pay well for all who answer this call, and if any of our readers want to know about this growing Order they can get full information by addressing a letter of inquiry to the following address: Grand President Critchlow, 107 I. L. U. Building, Dayton, Ohio.

.. THE DEAN? .. ..

From the Philadelphia Tribune.

Since T. Thomas Fortune has retired from the journalistic field, our friend, Harry Smith of the Cleveland Gazette, claims to be the Nestor of theAfro-American press. No one will dispute his claim, except it be our other very good friend, W. Calvin Chase, of The Bee. The rest of us are content to remain members of the junior class.

The Cleveland Gazette may be the Nestor of Negro journalism, or it may not be. The jackass sense it displays does not demonstrate its claim. The older it grows the less sense it displays. The Bee makes claims to nothing, Brother Chris. The business end of The Bee and Tribune speaks,you know. Do you catch on?

ITEMS ON THE WING.

Mrs. Dr. Harris and a bevy of ladies attended the KnightsTemplar reception. They took the cake.

Miss Lucy Roy, aunt of Jessie Roy, deceased, was buried last Monday from Nineteenth Street aptist Church.

Senator Dolliver of Iowa is planning to start for the Hawkeye State early in January to assist in the campaign for re-election of his friend, Senator Allison.

As a specimen of the result of so much foreign emigration to the United States a Black Hand's Murder School of Institution was caught in the act by the police of Pittsburgh, Pa. (And yet the Negro is claimed to be the Black Sheep of the United States.)

A thousand saloons in Chicago will close their doors owing to the scarcity of barley.

Oklahoma has had its first lynching bee. A mob ynched James Gardner, colored, for killing Albert Bates, white, in a quarrel. The authorities are bent on making an example, if possible.

Christmas has come and gone. A great many had, and a great many had not.

The moving of the Sixth Street Depot has made quite a change in business circles in that part of the city. We are affected by the same, as a great many of our people had work in the vicinity.

Grand Master Robert Norman is sick at his home, K and Seventh streets northwest (Compack Masons).

The people who have the most (money) are the ones who claim to be always hard up.

LEGAL NOTICE.

JAMES NEAL, ATTORNEY.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Raquel Cruz Carter vs. Heyward S. Carter. No. 27531.

The object of this suit is to obtain absolute divorce on ground of adultery.

On motion of the complainant, it is this 3rd day of January, A. D. 1908, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day.exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published in the Law Reporter and the Washington Bee once a week for three successive weeks.

Harry M. Clabaugh,
Chief Justice.

True Copy. Test:
Johmn R. Young, Clerk.
By J. A. C. Palmer, Asst. Clerk.

HOUSE AND HERMANN.

About The Dining Room

Isn't there some odd pieces that need replacing? If there is, attend our inventory sale and secure what you want. We are having great reductions in dining room furniture this week. Savings average 33 1-3 percent and more. Thrifty shoppers will appreciate the values being offered. Credit? Yes.

When in Doubt, Buy of
HOUSE & HERRMANN
Seventh and Eye Sts., N. W.

come.

December 27 a party of white men, meeting at Fifth and G streets northwest, of our city, was arrested by the orders of the white brethren for working fake Masonry under the heading of Ancient York Masons. (The only body of Ancient York Masons in the District of Columbia is the F. A. A. A. York Masons, National Compack, incorporated and working under a National Grand Body (incorporated); instituted June 24th, St. John's Day, at Boston, Mass., 1847, A.D. and still in existence.)

From recent developments the President is getting the short end of the Big Stick. Judge W. Z. Davis, of Ohio, in part synopsis, says that the President is arrogant and guilty of the unpardonable sin of ingratitude in his opposition to Senator J. B. Foraker, who in 1903 turned over the Ohio delegation, against the wishes of Mark Hanna, to Roosevelt. (N. B.—Remember the black troops at San Juan Hill.)

Surgeon General Rixey, the President's medical adjutant general,has been rebuked by Senator Hale, one of the most influential Senators of the Senate, and Admiral Brownson praised. (N. B.—Brownsville.) Now, to top it off, Private Oscar W. Reed, of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, has entered suit against the President in the United States District Court of New York, backed by wealthy gentlemen of the New England States, to recover certain moneys due him by virtue of illogical discharge

If the time is not here for the race to pull together, then it will never from the United States Army by the President and his advisers.

Henry Sykes, coolred, of Van Vliet, Mississippi, was lynched by the whites for telephoning to white girls.

Masonic Grand Lodges that fail to observe the landmarks cease to be Grand Lodges. One of the great mistakes made by the colored Masons of the United States (outside of dropping from the rolls of the English Grand Lodge) is the failure to observe the Thirteenth Landmark.

Ill. Daniel Williams, thirty-third degree, for a number of years member of the Fire Department, has been retired with a pension of fifty dollars per month. Ill. Williams is one of the veterans of the Fire Department,and prominent Craftsman; T. P. Grand Master of Prince Hall Lodge of Perfection, A. A. S. Rite, Masonry, of the District of Columbia.

Read The Bee.

JAMES F. OYSTER

The Leading Place in the City for

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

Oyster's Butter is the sweetest in the market. His Cheese is the purest and Eggs the freshest.

Square Stands, Center Market, 5th and K streets, N. W., and Riggs Market.

OFFICE
Wholesale Dealer and Salesman, 900 and 902 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

XMAS GOODS AT PRICES TO SUIT ALL CUSTOMERS. AT W. S. RICHARDSON'S, 316 4 1-2 ST. N. W. COMBS AND BRUSHES, TOOTH BRUSHES, FANCY TOILET ARTICLES, INCLUDING ALL KINDS OF THE LATEST PERFUMERY SOAPS.

RICHARDSON'S ESPECIALLY PREPARED COLOGNE IS AN EXQUISITE BLENDING OF DAINTY ODORS, THE FRAGRANCE OF ORANGE BLOSSOMS PREDOMINATING. DELICATE, LASTING. NONE BETTER TO BE FOUND FOR THE MONEY. THOUSANDS OF OTHER USEFUL THINGS THAT WILL MAKE PRETTY AND USEFUL XMAS PRESENTS.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR HEALTH. FRESH DRUGS — ABSOLUTELY PURE—FOR COLDS, MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, AND A GENERAL HEALTH CABINET ARE TO BE FOUND HERE. SATISFACTION, OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

316 4 1-2 S., N. W.

Columbia Ice and Coal Co.

FIFTH AND L STS., N. W., NEAR K ST. MARKET.

This ice is made from distilled water, drawn from artesian wells. It is from the same water veins that furnish the famous Columbia Springs.

Also retail dealers in Wood and Coal.

Corner Fifth and L streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C.
Phone Main 272.

John E. McGaw,
Joseph T. Peake, Pres. & Mgr.
Secy.-Treas.

Why not make a gift to your home by placing your order with the Columbia Ice Company for your coal and wood? and your ice for the winter and summer?

Absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

A present for every Butler in thecity of Washington that calls on me, between December 31st and January 15th.

Columbia Ice Co., Phone. 5th & L Sts. N.W.

CREDIT FOR ALL WASHINGTON

Wer'e Cutting Prices on Bed Room Suites

In order to reduce our big stock of Bedroom Suites we are making generous reductions in prices for a limited time. This includes all grades and all woods. The assortment is very big, and it is a splendid opportunity for anybody who needs a new Bedroom Suite to get a good one at a saving price. Even at the special prices, we shall be glad to arrange easy terms of credit, whereby the bills can be paid in small weekly or monthly amounts.

Peter Grogan

817-819-821-823 Seventh Street. Between H and I Streets.

TheLife and Works of PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR

Containing his complete poetical works, his best short stories, etc. With biographies of famous poet by Lida Keck Wiggins, and an introduction by Walter Dean Howells, editor of Harper's Magazine. Properly illustrated by J. T. Nichols & Bro., Illinois. Price, 75c. Drop postal to The Bee Office, and a representative will call on you.

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MELLISTON
The traditional household tonic for colds, coughs, lung affections and grip. 75c bottle.

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Quality House 909 7th St. Phone M 124.

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WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS,
No. 1514 14TH ST., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Choicest jewelry of every kind,
To suit the most fastidious mind,
With taste and skill combined,
The best and finest you will find.

J. A. WHITE.
STANDS
Nos. 216 and 218 Ninth street northwest. Families supplied with Oysters, Clams, Crab Meat, Hard and Soft Crabs. Everything guaranteed to be fresh and delivered

Gold and silver watches, diamonds, jewelry, glass, mechanical tools, parel.
Old gold and silver bought.
Unredeemed pledges for sale.
361 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.

OLD MONUMENTAL CANDIES.
Sheetz's candies no one can surpass;
All the materials are first class.
His caramels, for purity true,
Are unexcelled the city through;
Excelling with chocolates, it would seem.
In quality they stand supreme.
Exquisite bon-bons, if you seek,
Are here in flavor quite unique.
Thus, by ladies, it is confessed,
At F and Tenth we get the best.
Zealous attention each patron meets
In the store of George B. Sheetz.
OLD MONUMENTAL CANDIES.
GEORGE B. SHEETZ,
F and Tenth Sts. N. W.
Telephone Main 3148.

CHARLES H. JAVINS & SONS
FISH,
POULTRY AND OYSTER DEALERS,
930 C Street Northwest,
and
Center Market,
Washington, D. C.
Phone, Main 4480.

Gould's Wonder Sore, 421 9th street. Wonders for the Children's Christmas! Toys, Scrap Book Pictures, Tree Ornaments, Green Sawdust, Snow, Tinsel, Stocking Gifts, etc.

FOR RENT.
Nicely furnished room with or without board. No. 1742 Fourteenth street northwest.
A. H. Underdown,
1742 14th St. N. W.

CHARLES BRUNGER,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
FINE HOME DRESSED POULTRY
264, 265 and 267 Center Market,
(B Street Wing)
Marketing Delivered Promptly.
Telephone, Main 3781.

John Rudden, Furniture, Carpets, etc.

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818 19th St N. W. Washington, D. C.
Dyeing, Cleaning and Pressing.
J. Henry Foster, Manager.
Gentlemen's Neckties Cleaned and Pressed, 5c.
Silk Hats Ironed, 20c.
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed, 50, 75c.
Raglands Cleaned and Pressed, 75c.
Pants Cleaned and Pressed, 225c.
Coats Cleaned and Pressed, 35c.
Vests Cleaned and Pressed, 15c.
Overcoats Dyed and Pressed, 75c., up.
Raglands Dyed and Pressed, $1.00, up.
Coats Dyed and Pressed, 50c.
Pants Cleaned and Pressed, 25c.
Vests Dyed and Pressed, 35c.
CLUB MEMBERS.
Suits Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired $1.50 per month Each week SUIT called for and delivered the same day.
Not responsible for goods left over thirty days.
PRICE LIST FOR LADIES.
Skirts Cleaned and Pressed, Plain, 50c.
Skirts Cleaned and Pressed, Plaited,75c.
Skirts Cleaned and Pressed, Silk, 75c., up.
Waists Cleaned and Pressed, 50c., 75c.
Short Coats Cleaned and Pressed, 50c.
Long Coats Cleaned and Pressed, 75c., $1.00.
Skirts Dyed and Pressed, Plain, 75c.
Skirts Dyed and Pressed, Plaited, $1.50
Silk Skirts Dyed and Pressed, $1.00, $1.50.
Waists Dyed and Pressed, 75c.
Short Coats Dyed and Pressed, 75c., $1.00.
Long Coats Dyed and Pressed, $1.00, $1.50.
Blankets, $1.00, $1.50. Portieres Dyed or Cleaned, $1,00, $1.50.
Our Dressmaking and Repair Department is at your service. Suits steam cleaned, $1.00.

R. G. Swaine and Son
CHRISTMAS GOODS.
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOUSEHOLD — CALL AND ORDER YOUR TURKEY NOW.
Wholesale Groceries.
Agents for Paragon Process and Victor XXXX Family Flour.
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932 Louisiana Avenue N. W.

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WE KNOW OUR OWN
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F. H. KRAMER
Florist and Decorator.
This is the man to patronize if you want the best service, the sweetest, the prettiest and the best flowers in the country.
J. C. Powell, the florist, is with F. H. Kramer, Centre Market.
Phones:
Main 2372, 916 F street northwest; Private Office, Main 2372; Greenhouses, Linc. 193, Anacostia, D.C.
Mr. Kramer has purchased a larger and more commodious stand in the Centre Market that surpasses any. These new stands are in charge of Mr. J. C. Powell, who is prepared to serve his friends during the holidays with Roses, Carnations, Violets, Floral Designs and Decorations.

HOLLY MOUNT PURE RYE WHISKEY.
Sold Only By
JOHN F. MEENEHAN,
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J. D. O'CONNOR,
Union Bar, and Union Goods.
Yellow Keystone Pure Rye Whiskey.
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Between L and M Streets.
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Importer of and Wholesale Dealer in
WINES AND whiskies
Sole Owner of the.....
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